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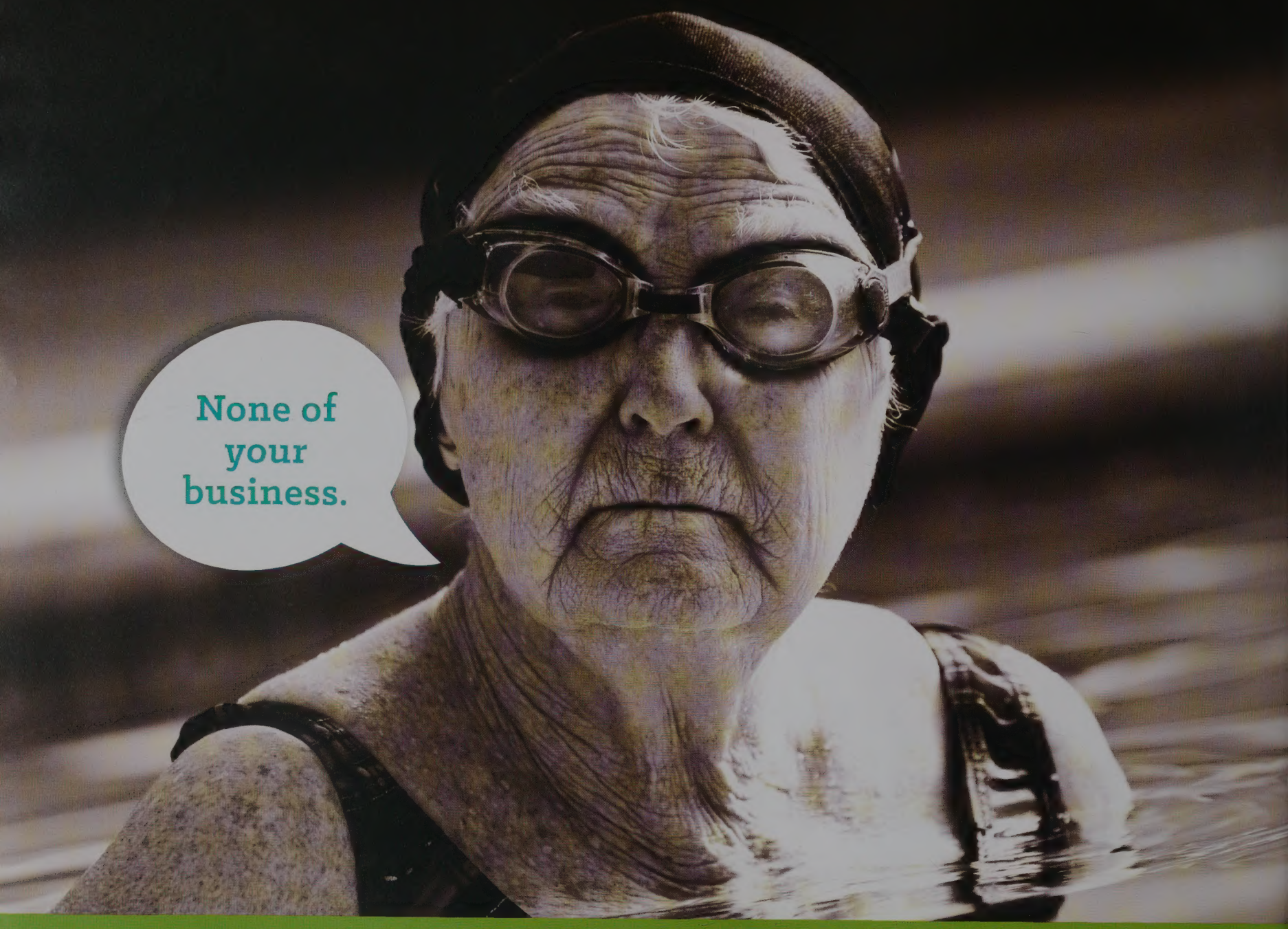
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DEPARTING	**Montauk** 34 S. Euclid Ave. - Near Police Station			5:05	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	12:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:05	7:05	8:05	9:20	4:00	5:20	6:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	5:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	
	Amagansett In Front of The Gansett Green Manor			5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	12:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	7:25	8:25	9:40	4:20	5:40	6:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	
	East Hampton Across From The Palm			5:35	6:35	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:35	12:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	7:35	8:35	9:50	4:30	5:50	6:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	
	Wainscott In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center			5:40	-	7:40	-	9:40	10:40	-	-	3:40	-	5:40	-	8:40	-	4:35	-	-	11:40	-	1:40	-	3:40	4:40	-	7:55	-	9:55	-	
	Sag Harbor 90 Main Street in front of Old Theater			-	6:45	-	8:45	-	-	12:45	2:45	-	4:45	-	7:45	-	10:00	-	6:00	9:45	-	12:45	-	2:45	-	-	6:00	-	9:00	-	11:00	
	Bridgehampton Across From The Community House			5:50	-	7:50	-	9:50	10:50	-	-	3:50	-	5:50	-	8:50	-	4:45	-	-	11:50	-	1:50	-	3:50	4:50	-	8:05	-	10:05	-	
	Water Mill In Front of Water Mill Shopping Plaza			5:55	7:05	7:55	9:05	9:55	10:55	1:05	3:05	3:55	5:05	5:55	8:05	8:55	10:20	4:50	6:20	10:05	11:55	1:05	1:55	3:05	3:55	4:55	6:20	8:10	9:20	10:10	11:20	
	Southampton Train Station			6:05	7:15	8:05	9:15	10:05	11:05	1:15	3:15	4:05	5:15	6:05	8:15	9:05	10:30	5:00	6:30	10:15	12:05	1:15	2:05	3:15	4:05	5:05	6:30	8:20	9:30	10:20	11:30	
	Hampton Bays Hampton Bays Train Station			6:20	-	8:20	-	10:20	-	1:30	-	4:20	-	6:20	-	9:20	-	-	6:45	-	12:20	-	2:20	-	4:20	-	-	8:35	-	10:35	-	
	Westhampton Westhampton Train Station			-	7:40	-	9:40	-	11:30	-	3:40	-	5:50	-	8:40	-	10:55	5:25	-	10:40	-	1:40	-	3:40	-	5:40	6:55	-	9:55	-	11:55	
ARRIVE	**Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC)** Exit 23 I.I.E (See Notes)**			7:50	9:05	10:05	11:05	11:50	12:55	3:00	5:05	5:50	7:15	7:50	10:05	11:00	12:20	6:50	8:20	12:05	1:50	3:05	3:50	5:05	5:50	7:05	8:20	9:50	11:20	12:05	1:20	
	Midtown Manhattan Third Ave. & 40th 50th 53rd 79th and 86th Street			8:10	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:10	1:15	3:20	5:25	6:10	7:35	8:10	10:25	11:20	12:40	7:10	8:50	12:25	2:10	3:25	4:10	5:25	6:10	7:25	8:40	10:10	11:40	12:25	1:40	

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DEPARTING	**86th Street** Lexington Between 85th & 86th Street			9:20	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	11:20		7:00	8:00	11:00	12:00					7:00	8:00	9:30	11:30	7:45				
	70th Street Lexington Between 69th & 70th Street			9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	11:25		7:05	8:05	11:05	12:05					7:05	8:05	9:35	11:35	7:50				
	59th Street Lexington Between 58th & 59th Street			9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30		7:10	8:10	11:10	12:10					7:10	8:10	9:40	11:15	7:55				
	47th Street Lexington Between 46th & 47th Street			9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	11:40		7:20	8:20	11:20	12:20					7:20	8:20	9:50	11:30	8:05				
	39th Street Lexington Between 38th & 39th Street			9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	11:50		7:30	8:30	11:30	12:30					7:30	8:30	9:30	11:30	8:15				
	Airport Conn. (JFK/LGA/MAC) (See Notes)***			10:10	11:10	12:10	1:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	12:10		7:50	8:50	11:50	12:50					7:50	8:50	9:50	11:50	8:35				
ARRIVING	**Westhampton** Westhampton Train Station			-	12:35	-	2:35	-	5:35	-	7:35	8:35	-	10:35	11:35	-		9:15	-	1:15	-					9:15	-	11:15	-	10:50				
	Hampton Bays Hampton Bays Train Station			11:40	-	1:55	-	4:40	-	8:40	-	-	9:40	-	-	1:40		-	11:20	-	2:35					-	10:20	-	1:35	-				
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	Water Mill In Front of Robert's Restaurant			12:00	1:05	2:15	3:05	5:00	6:05	7:00	8:05	9:05	10:00	11:15	12:05	2:00		9:45	11:40	1:45	2:55					9:45	10:40	11:45	1:55	10:30				
	Bridgehampton In Front of The Community House			12:05	-	2:20	-	5:05	6:10	-	8:10	9:10	-	11:20	-	2:05		9:50	11:45	-	3:00					9:50	-	11:50	2:00					
	Sag Harbor In Front of American Hotel on Main Street				1:25	-	3:25	-	-	7:20	-	-	10:20	-	12:25	-			-	2:05	-	-					-	11:00	-	-	10:50				
	Wainscott Across From La Capsonna Pizza			12:15	-	2:30	-	5:15	6:20	-	8:20	9:20	-	11:30	-	2:15		10:00	11:55	-	3:10					10:00	-	12:00	2:10					
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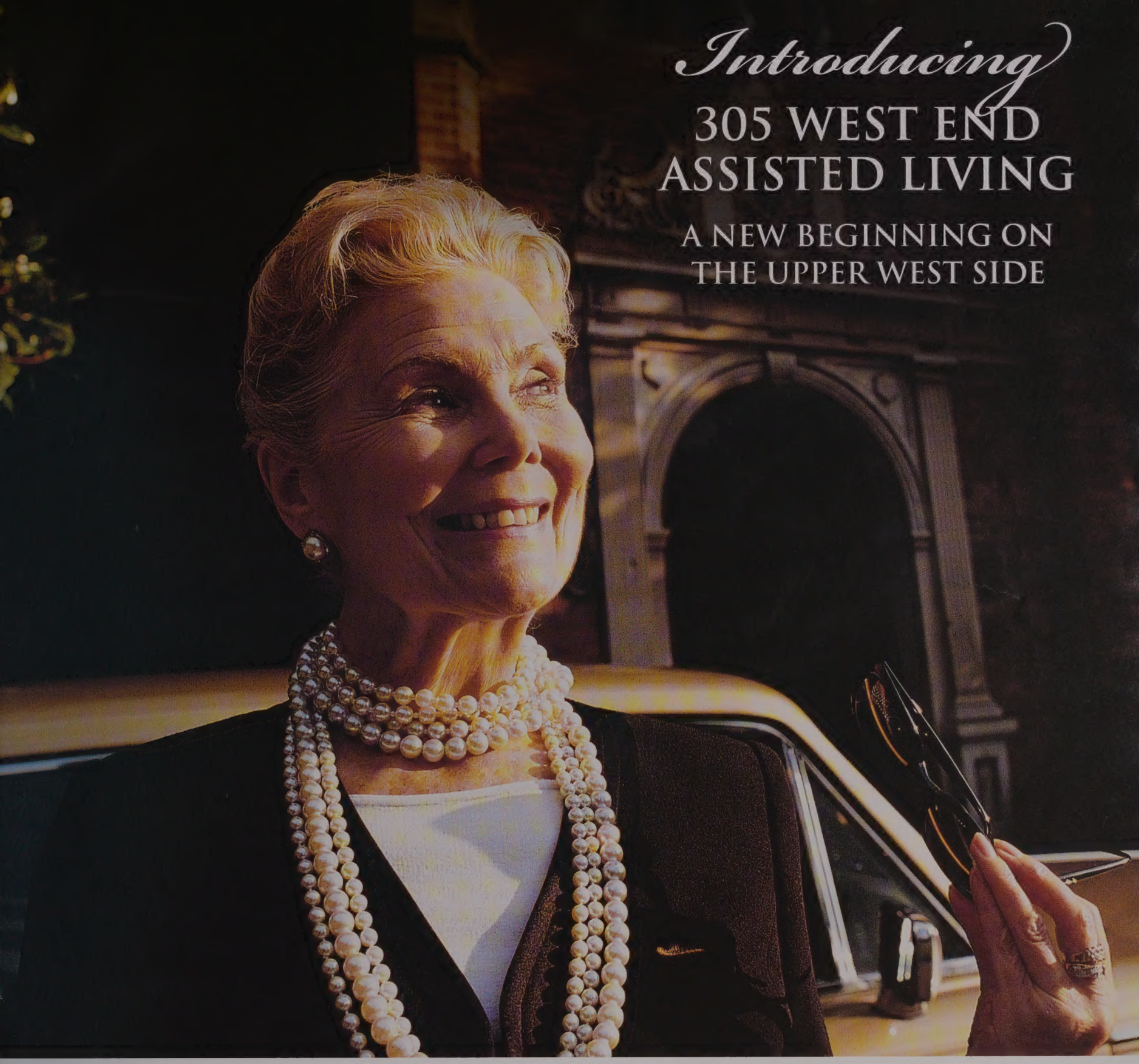


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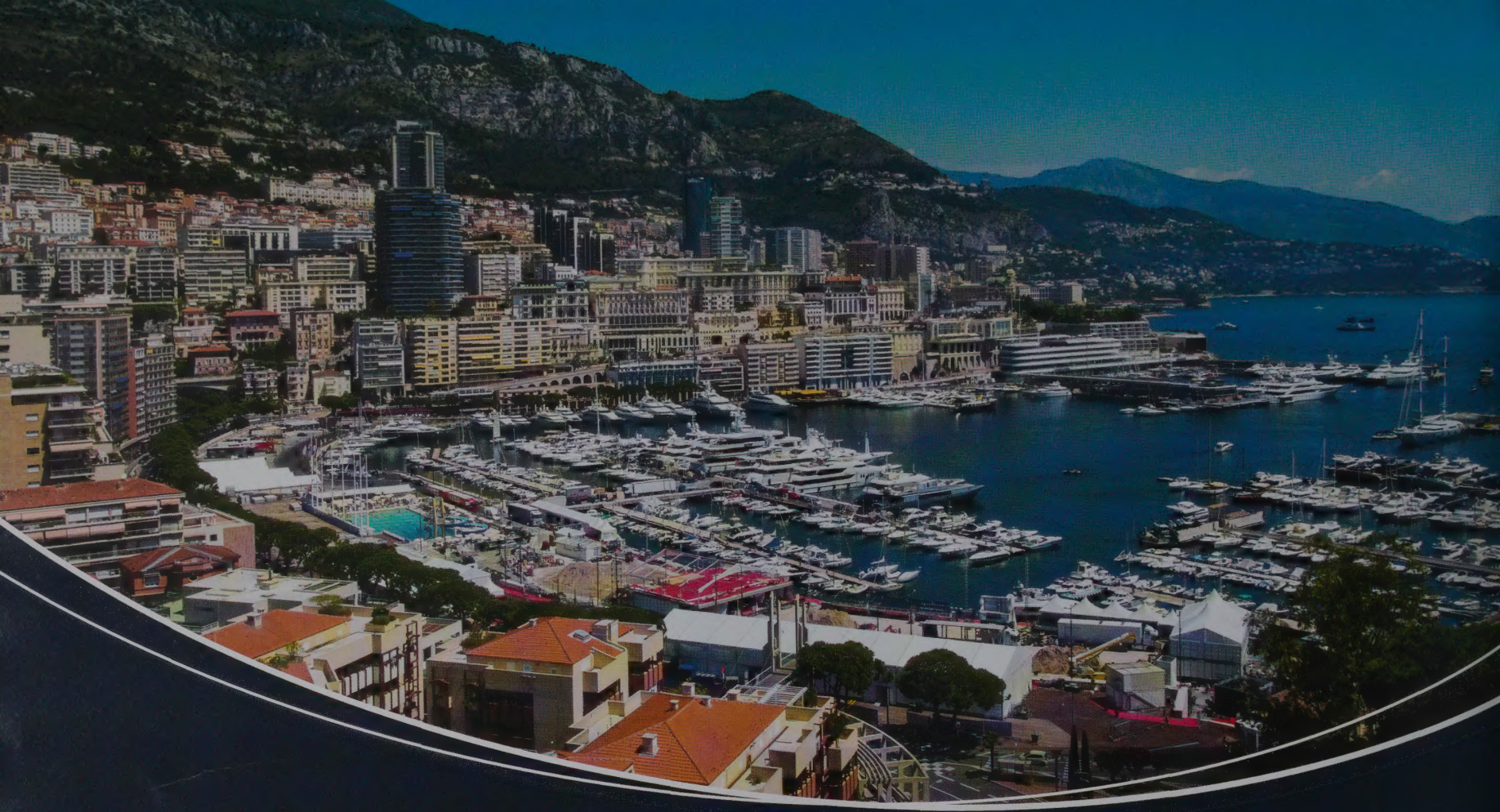
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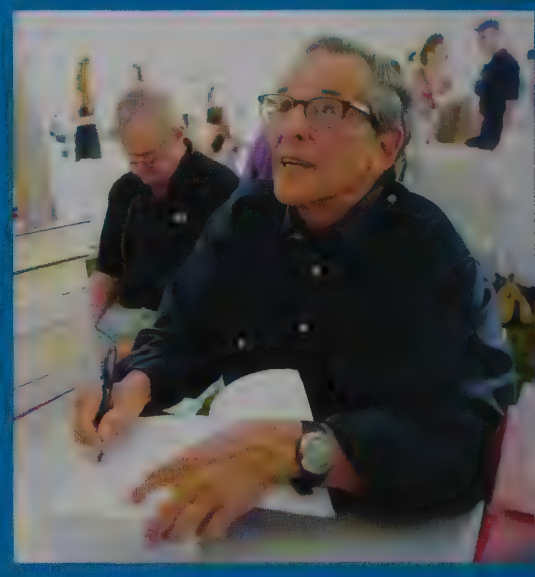
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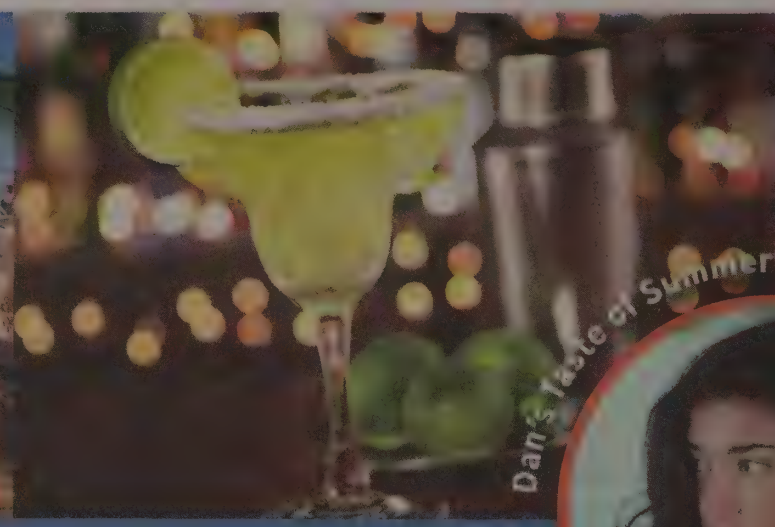
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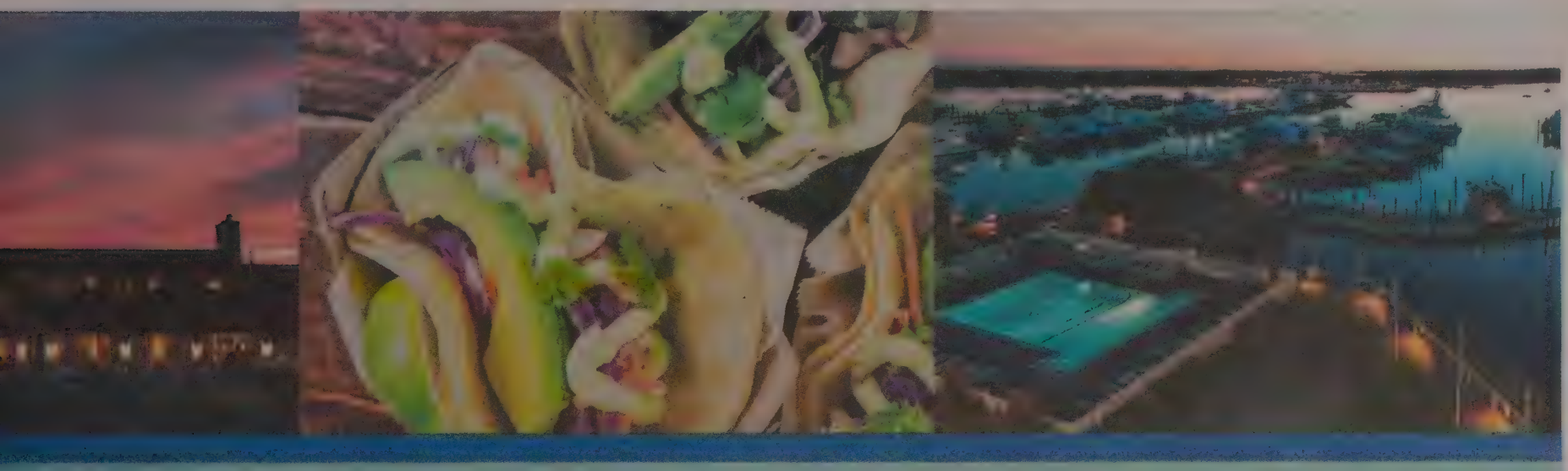
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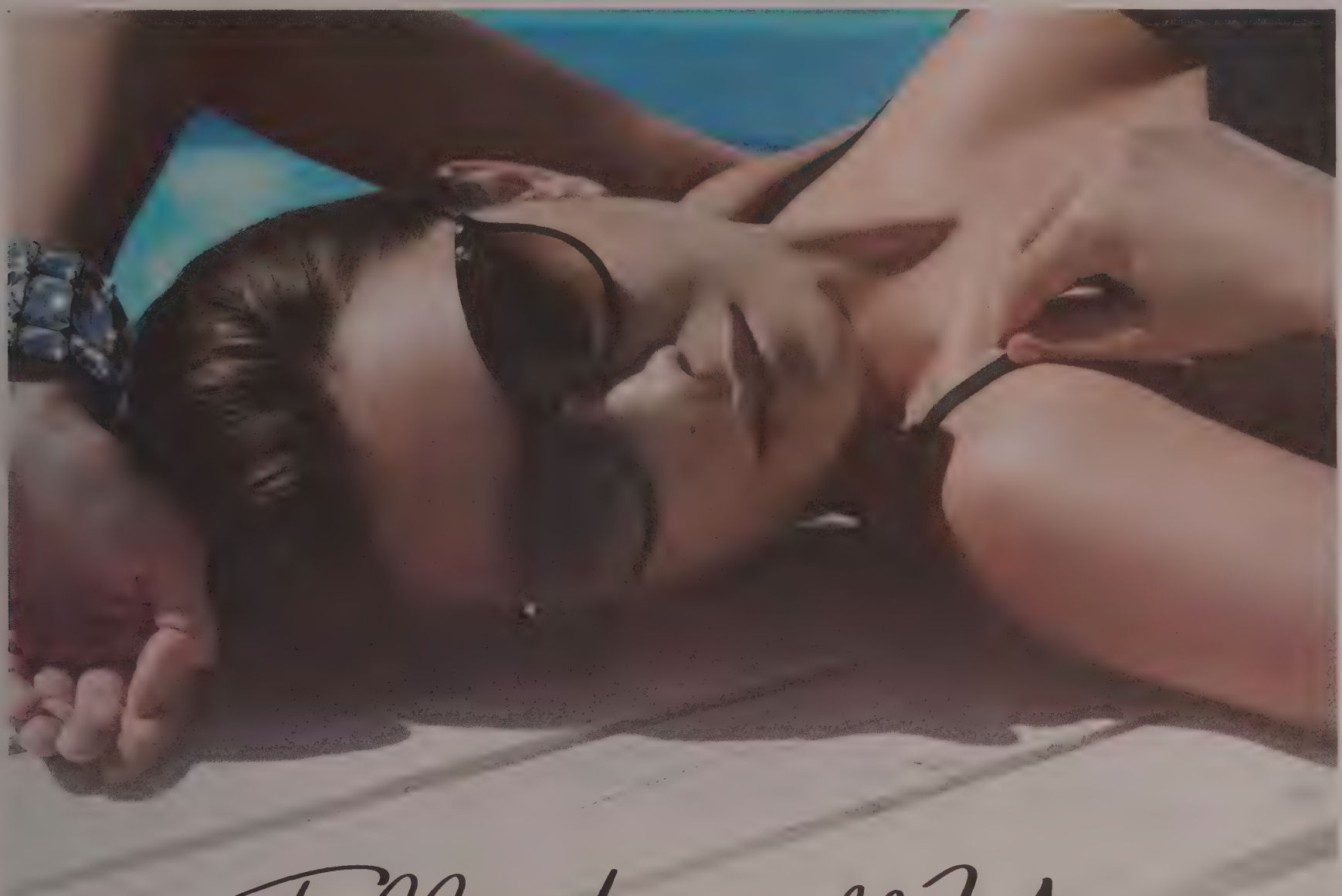
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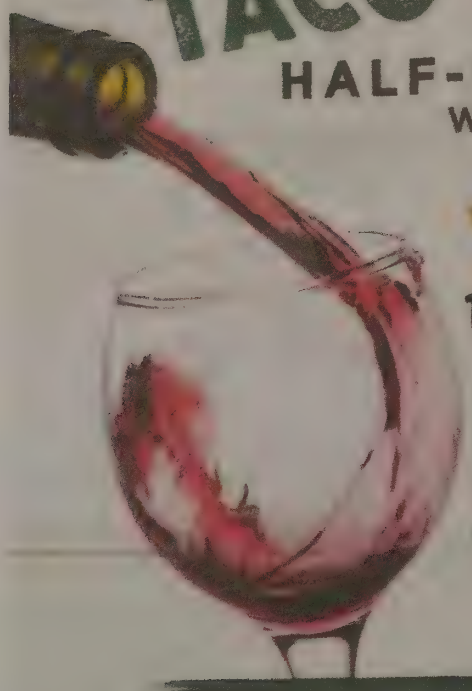


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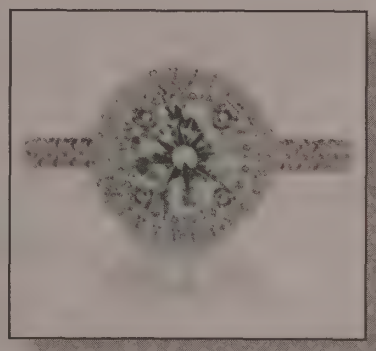
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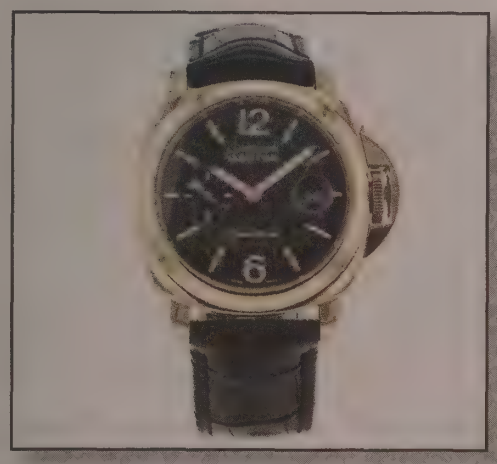


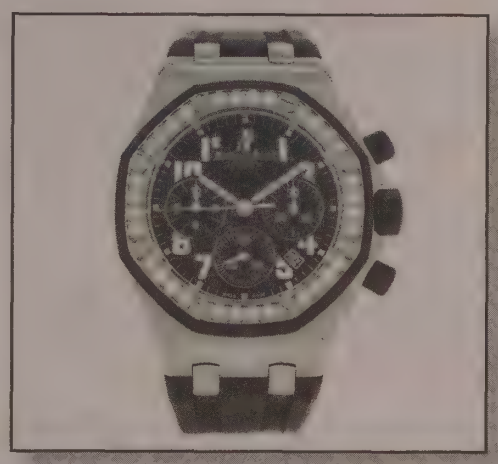


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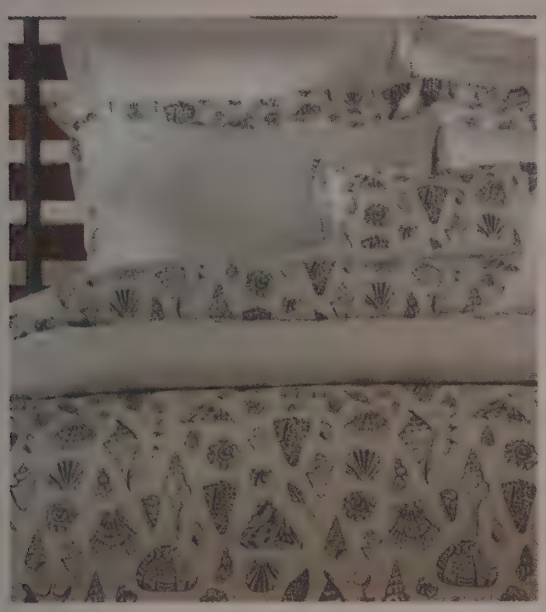
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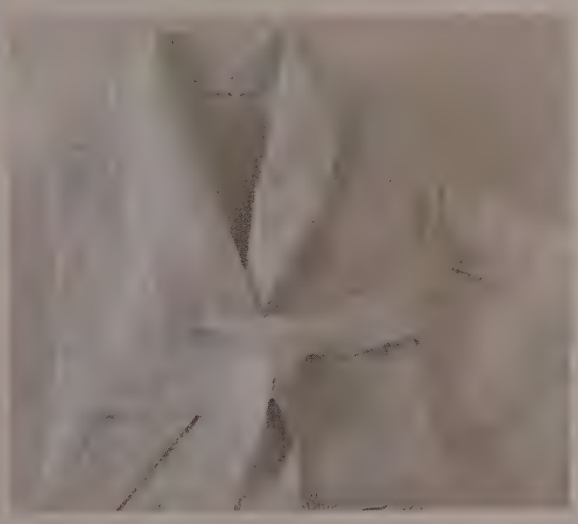
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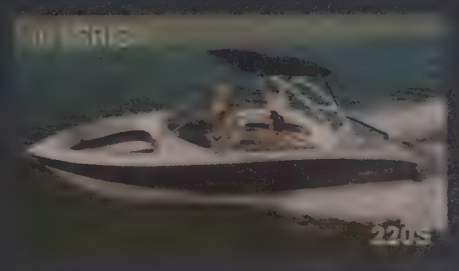
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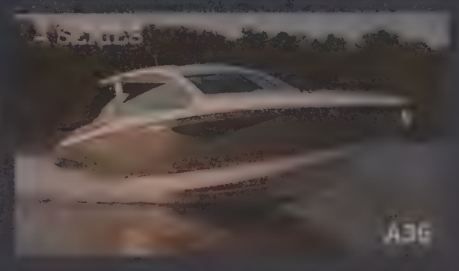
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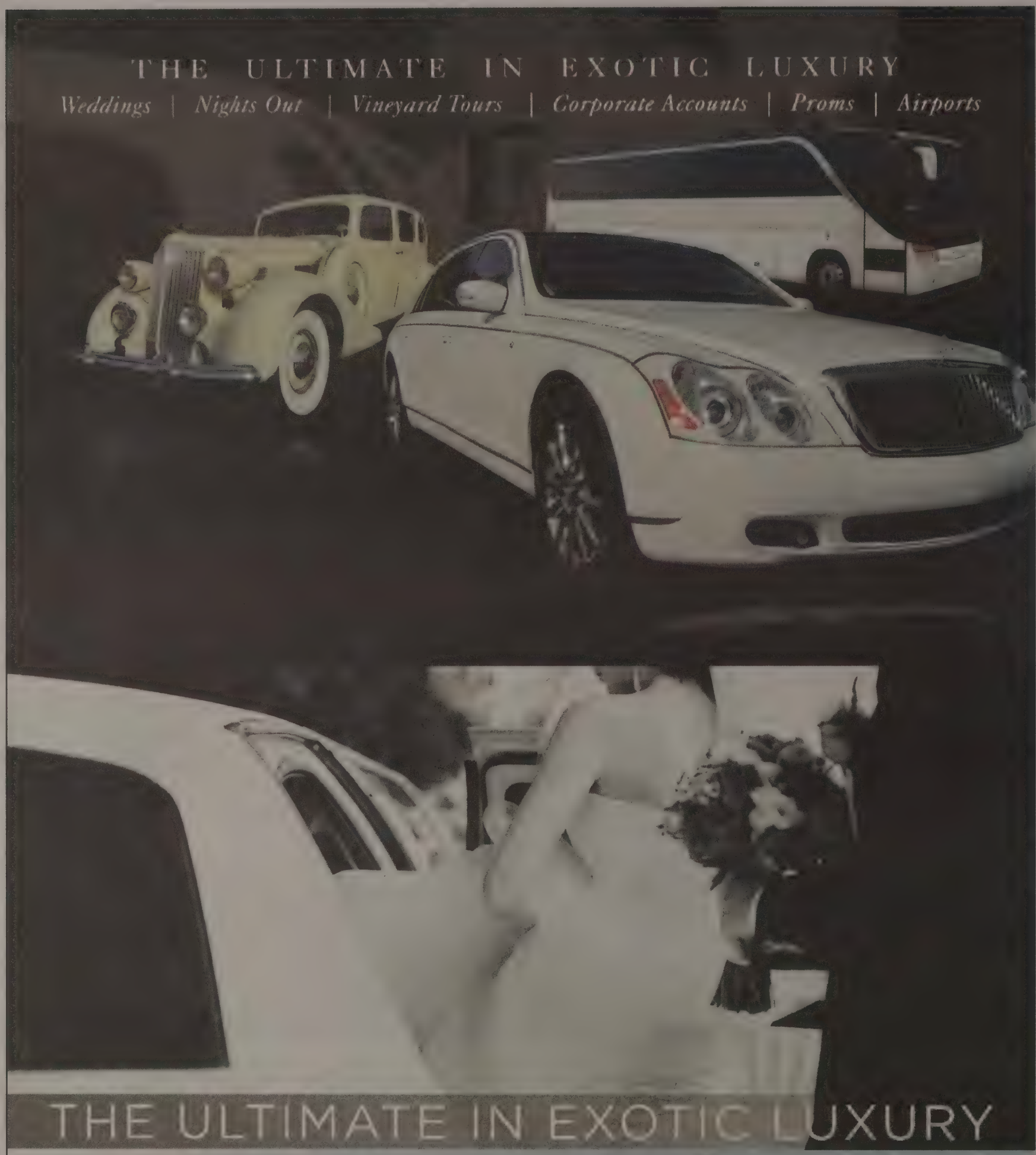




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Dan's Corona MonTaco Waterfront Fiesta

AUGUST 4, 7:30 P.M.

There's no better way to savor the summer than by eating a boatload of tacos at the biggest fiesta of season. Experience a culinary celebration like no other featuring top chefs from Manhattan to Montauk serving up tasty twists on delicious Mexican fare paired with cerveza, craft cocktails and more. The fab food, libations and waterfront location are reason enough to get excited, but this year the entertainment hits a new high with host and DJ Hannah Bronfman presented by Mohegan Sun. Eat, drink and shake your groove thang as you watch the sun set at the gorgeous Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club.

A portion of proceeds from MonTaco benefits The Retreat, an East End organization whose mission is to provide shelter and support for victims of domestic abuse. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. GA tickets $125. Keep the party going after dark with the exclusive VIP After Party presented by Whispering Angel from 10 p.m.–midnight. VIP tickets $199. Must be 21+ to attend.

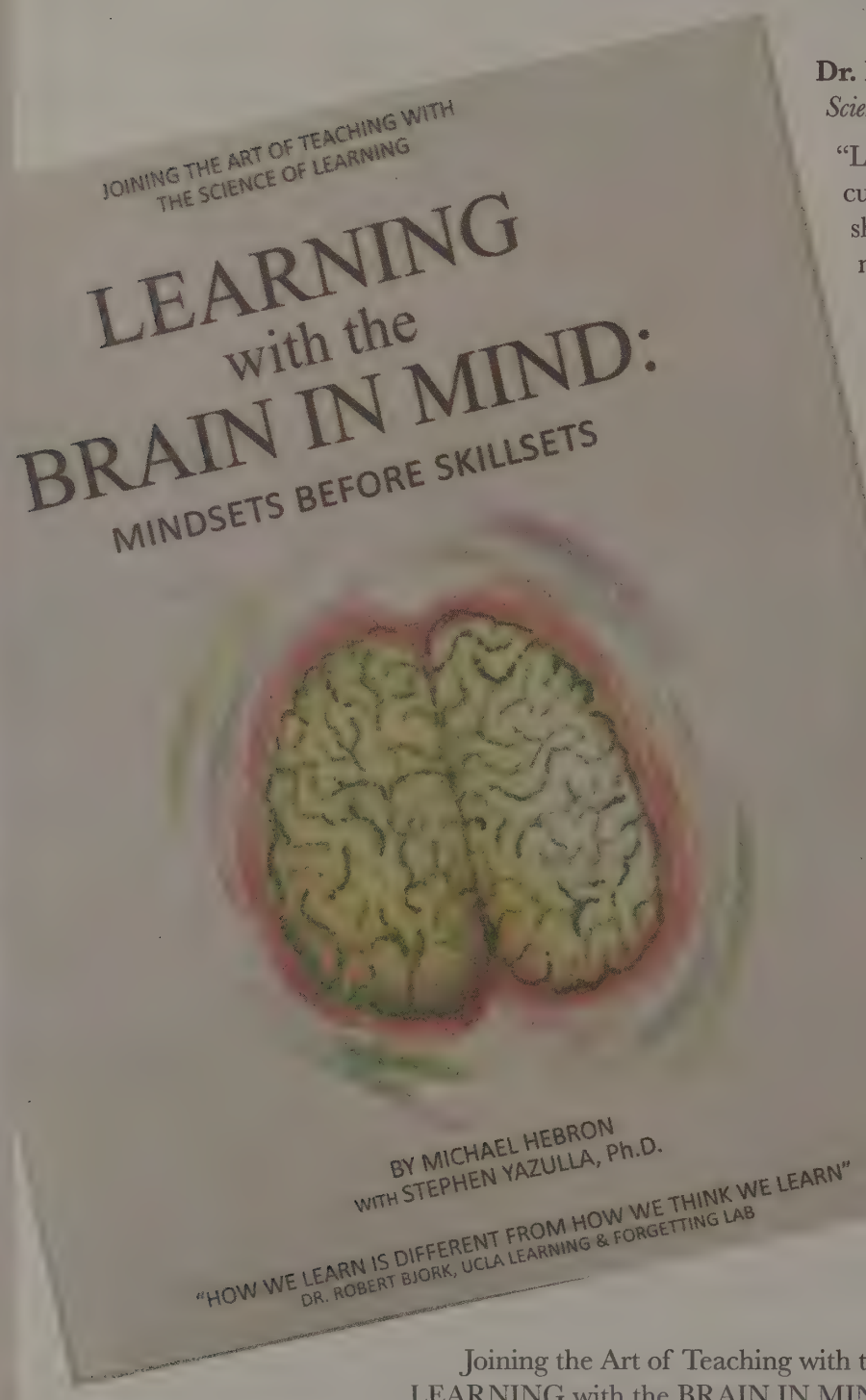
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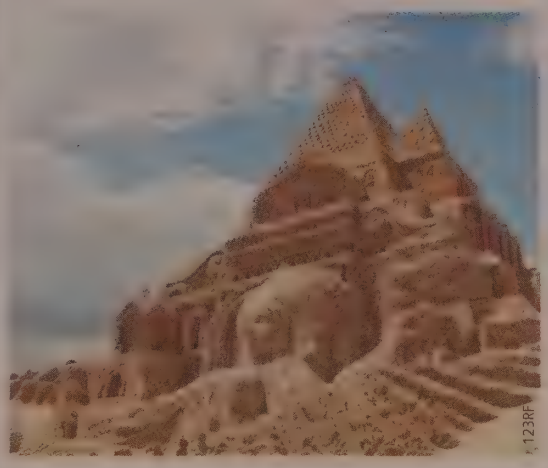
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MONTAUK DEPOT GALLERY EXHIBITION
AUGUST 2–6, NOON–5 P.M.

Montauk Artists' Association members Dianne Marxe, Joann Zambito and Granville Fairchild present unique works of painting, sculpture, photography and other media at the Depot Gallery, located at the Montauk Train Station. The exhibition is free and open to all.

Montauk Train Station
Edgemere Street & Fort Pond Road, Montauk
631-668-0897, montaukartistsassociation.org



CLAMSHELL FOUNDATION SANDCASTLE CONTEST
AUGUST 4, 9 A.M.

This fun and exciting sandcastle-building contest is open to all ages and skill levels, from kids to professionals. All proceeds help the Clamshell Foundation support the people, programs and projects of the East End. Up to six people can compete as a group. Registration $10.

Atlantic Avenue Beach
169 Atlantic Avenue, Amagansett
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WALK OF HOPE + 5K RUN TO DEFEAT DEPRESSION
AUGUST 5, 9 A.M.

Each year, participants come from all over the tri-state area and beyond for a three-mile run/walk around Lake Agawam to raise awareness for the ongoing fight to defeat depression. Proceeds help fund groundbreaking research that will transform the way depression is viewed, diagnosed, treated and prevented.

Southampton Cultural Center
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DAN'S 46TH ANNUAL KITE FLY
AUGUST 5, 5:30 P.M.

Dan's Kite Fly is the perfect opportunity for families and kite-flying enthusiasts to enjoy a beautiful summer evening on the beach with live music, face painting and more. Awards will be given to winners in several categories, including Youngest Kite Flyer and Best Homemade Kite. Free.

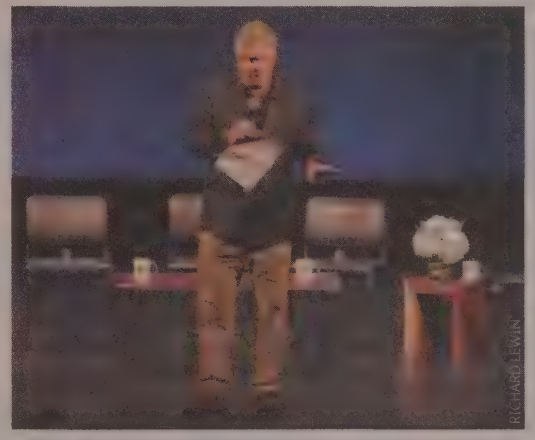
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ISAAC MIZRAHI: MODERATE TO SEVERE
AUGUST 6, 8 P.M.

Mizrahi performs classics by Charles Aznavour, Blondie and Cole Porter; shares irreverent stories; and re-gifts items he's picked up from overzealous fans, business associates and gala swag bags. He'll be joined by his band of jazz musicians, led by pianist Ben Waltzer. Tickets $69–$125.

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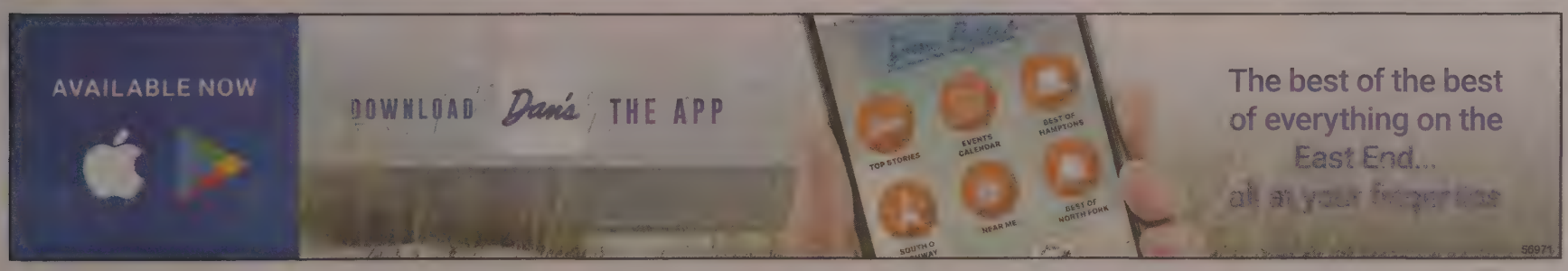


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AUGUST 2–4, 7 P.M.

Local theater company Northeast Stage is bringing Shakespeare's comedy, with all its comedic misunderstandings, to Greenport from August 2–4. The outdoor performance is two hours long with no intermission, so bring snacks and chairs. The troupe moves to Patchogue's Shorefront Park on August 5. Free admission.

Mitchell Park
115 Front Street, Greenport
631-765-1409, northeaststage.org



GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
AUGUST 4, 10 A.M.–2 P.M.

Greenport Farmers Market, Inc. is a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating a place to educate, connect and support communities, agriculture and aquaculture. The market offers a wide variety of local produce, herbs, eggs, breads, jams, oysters and more. Free admission. Cash is encouraged for purchases.

Polo Grounds
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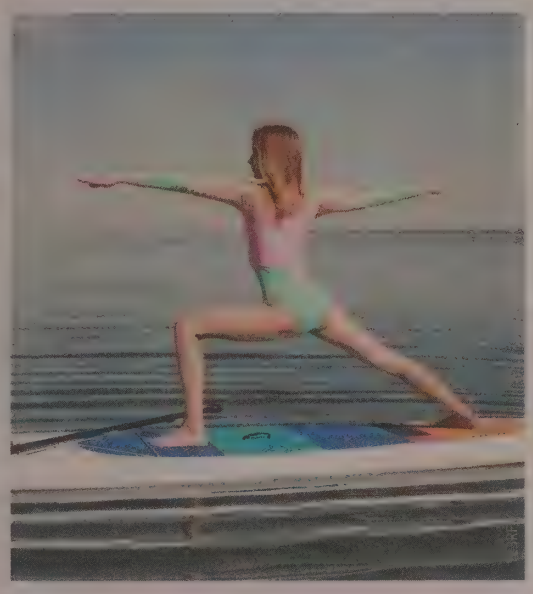
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THREE DOG NIGHT
AUGUST 5, 7:30 P.M.

With songs including "Mama Told Me (Not To Come)," "Joy to the World," "Black and White," "Shambala," "One" and many others, Three Dog Night scored more Top 10 hits in the early '70s than any other group. The doors, bar and restaurant open for drinks and dining at 6 p.m. Tickets $65–$85.

Suffolk Theater
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BROADS ON BOARDS & THE MEN WHO LOVE US
AUGUST 5–6, 7 A.M.

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PLEIN AIR PAINTING
AUGUST 8, 4 P.M.

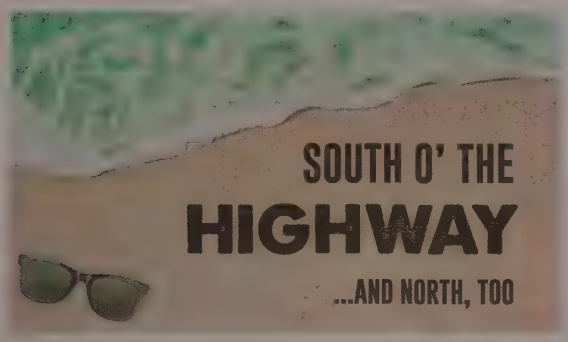
Sound View Greenport and The South Street Gallery host a plein air painting experience instructed by Doug Reina on the beach. Participants will enjoy a glass of North Fork wine while recreating a beautiful landscape using various techniques. Registration $20.

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At the opening for the exhibition *Counterpoint: Selections from The* ***Peter Marino*** *Collection* at the Southampton Arts Center (SAC) last Friday, Marino, the famed architect and artist, announced that he had purchased the former Rogers Library at 11 Jobs Lane, next door to the SAC. The Peter Marino Art Foundation is to be housed there and will feature a permanent public exhibition showcasing artworks from The Peter Marino Collection and rotating shows from guest artists and collaborators. See photos on page 51 and story on page 104.



BEYONCÉ

Beyoncé will pose for the cover of *Vogue*'s September issue and has reportedly been given unprecedented control of the cover, including hiring 23-year-old **Tyler Mitchell**, who will be the first black photographer to shoot a *Vogue* cover in the magazine's 126-year history. The East Hampton songstress was previously a cover girl for the magazine in 2009, 2013 and 2015. Her upcoming shoot will coincide with the reported departure of longtime editor-in-chief and Shirley resident **Anna Wintour**.

Amagansett's **Sir Paul McCartney** returned to the Liverpool club that birthed the Beatles last week. The beloved singer gave an exclusive performance at the Cavern Club, where the Fab Four played pre-fame in the basement bar.

Politicians have been fundraising in the Hamptons. After appearing at a Manhattan event co-hosted by Shelter Island's **Andy Cohen** last week, California **Lt. Gov. Gavin Newsom** attended a private East Hampton dinner hosted by **Liz Robbins** and **Doug Johnson**. New Jersey **Sen. Cory Booker** stopped by for a brunch bash hosted by **Benjamin Ringel** in Sagaponack last Sunday. Later this summer, **Lisa Rosenblum** will throw an event for Wisconsin **Sen. Tammy Baldwin** and New York **Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand** in East Hampton.

The Killers performed an invitation-only show at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett last Saturday. The popular indie band played some of their biggest hits as well as music from their most recent album, *Wonderful Wonderful*, including "Run For Cover" and "The Man," as well as "Mr. Brightside" and "Somebody Told Me," and covered Tom Petty's "American Girl." The concert, for SiriusXM, CONTINUED ON PAGE 50







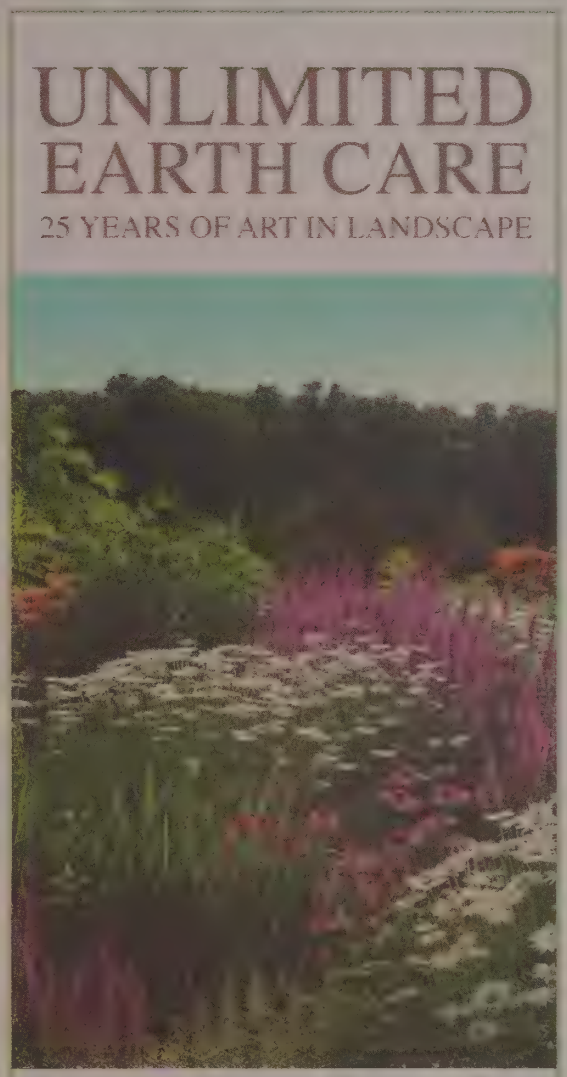


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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Bill Clinton was seen riding from Amagansett to Montauk last Monday morning carrying a baseball mitt. With him was Jerry Seinfeld. It's said Clinton might make another appearance at the Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game in East Hampton on August 18.

FIRE ON THURSDAY

Hamptons Subway has fire hydrants on all of the platforms. But last Friday the one in Southampton didn't work when needed for a trash fire in the tunnel just to the west of the platform.

The fire was not big, but the motorman brought his westbound train to a halt with only the last car of the train still at the platform. Southampton Firemen arrived, attached a hose to the hydrant, then boarded the train with it and snaked it through all the cars to the front. There, the firemen pushed the nozzle out of the motorman's window and relayed a shout backwards through the cars to the platform to turn the water on. Nothing happened. No water. Instead, passengers, eager to help, all handed off their water bottles—everybody carries water bottles these days—which went passenger to passenger, bucket-brigade fashion, to the fire fighters, who, braving the third rail, jumped onto the tracks and sprinkled the water on the blaze until it went out.

As a result, Commissioner Aspinall has ordered all hydrants tested daily for the rest of the summer, medals issued to all fire fighters and passengers, and free water to everyone at the Southampton station until Labor Day. After the fire was put out, there was a 10-minute delay as the hose was unsnaked. The train then continued on.

TRASH BASKETS BACK

Another result of this small trash fire is the return of trash baskets on all the platforms. They had been removed just before Memorial Day as a cost-saving measure, combined with the belief that passengers, seeing there were no trash baskets, would just pocket their trash until they got up to the trash baskets on the street corners above. That, apparently, has not been as successful as hoped. There remains a controversy among subway officials about whether returning the trash baskets will help. As a result, the trash baskets are back, but all have signs on them reading "PLEASE DO NOT USE TRASH BASKET." Just ignore that.

TOP CELEBRITIES BANNED

Hamptons Subway, up until now, has been proud to have more celebrities riding the subway per day than any other subway system in America. We encourage this, but this particular summer there have been crowds on platforms ogling the most identifiable celebrities, resulting in people not being able to board trains in a timely fashion. As a result, we are banning the most identifiable celebrities until September. See the list of them at all the turnstiles. If you see one of them on the platform inform the authorities.

BASKETBALL

Members of the Hampton Bays Hellcats, this year's champion basketball team in the new Median Height Basketball Conference, took the subway on Thursday afternoon from Hampton Bays to Westhampton Beach to be wined and dined for their accomplishment. The Hellcats range in height from 4' 11" to 7' 2" and the team meets the median height required in this conference, of 5' 6". Members of the team are from the sex they individually identify with, with no questions asked. Coaches keep the median height steady on the court, within one inch, for the whole game as required.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hats off to the Hellcats. Well done, men.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

NORTHWEST UNREST OVER GLAMPING

The Hamptons Police responded late Saturday night to calls reporting a disruption taking place at Kozy Korners campground in Northwest Woods. The campground has recently undergone a series of upgrades to allow for glamping—that is, upscale camping—on its campsites. "Kozy Korners used to be a place to go if you wanted to rough it," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "But Hamptons types don't like to rough it, so they glammed the place up."

According to Hirsch, the modifications of the campsites included the installation of luxurious, individual bathrooms at each campsite featuring hot tubs and bidets, the construction of elaborate outdoor kitchens with large gas grills and built-in refrigeration, and the provision of deluxe, climate-controlled tents with king-sized beds. "This was Kozy Korners' first weekend of operation following the upgrades," says Hirsch. "And apparently, things weren't quite up to the standards the glampers were expecting." A large group of angry glampers, outraged by what they considered substandard treatment, stormed the administrative offices of the campground, and the Kozy Korners' management was forced to call the police to bring the crowds under control.

"It all started with the Champagne," says Kozy Korners' Head Glamp Counselor Dennis Farber. "As part of the glamping experience, each glamper received a complimentary pour of Champagne upon arrival at their site. Unfortunately, our sommelier had miscalculated and the Champagne was too cold." Farber explains that he took immediate action to apologize for the improperly over-chilled beverage and promptly and publicly fired the sommelier, but "it got us off on the wrong foot.

The discontent among the glampers mounted when those who had arrived with dogs found that the accommodations for their pets did not meet with their standards. "We didn't anticipate that dog owners would expect valet parking for their dogs' strollers," says Farber. "When we announced that they would have to handle the disposition of the strollers themselves, they were severely displeased." It was after this announcement that Farber noticed the glampers beginning to conspire amongst themselves.

Matters came to a head on Saturday evening when, Farber says, the glampers objected to the quality of the chocolate provided for the s'mores. "We provided milk chocolate, which is traditional," says Farber. "Unfortunately, the glampers were not happy with the cacao content of the brand we used." The glampers took up torches and stormed the administrative offices of the campground. It was only the arrival of the Hamptons Police that convinced the furious glampers to disperse.

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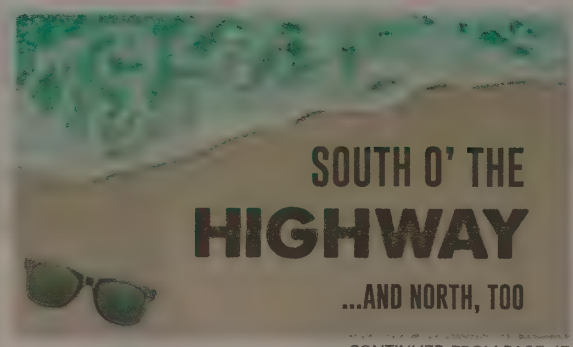
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was aired on the satellite radio network's Alt Nation channel. In addition to putting on a great show, the Killers and SiriusXM contributed $10,000 to the Wounded Warrior Project. The special show was rebroadcast on SiriusXM's Alt Nation on July 31.

Montauk's **Robert De Niro** is in talks to join the cast of **Joaquin Phoenix**'s upcoming *Joker* standalone movie. Whereas Phoenix is set to portray the DC Comics villain, according to the *Hollywood Reporter*, De Niro would play a talk show host who's somehow instrumental in the Joker's origin.

Southampton designer **Tory Burch** will open her first stand-alone store in Australia this week.



MARTHA STEWART

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** has extended her lucrative partnership with meal kit delivery service Marley Spoon to brand their meals with the celebrity homemaker's name into 2022. The German company currently operates in the U.S., Europe and Australia. And...on August 1, Stewart revealed the strangest place she's ever "done the deed" on the popular VH1 series *Martha & Snoop's Potluck Dinner Party*. Read on if you want to know...an elevator.

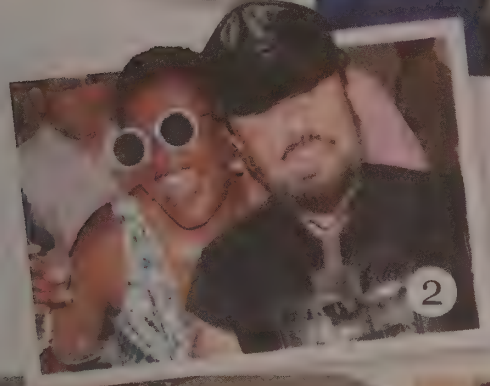
The Southampton Arts Center (SAC) announced a series of illustrated talks with influential photographers, specially created by the International Center of Photography (ICP), to shine a light on the power of images to raise awareness, create connection and effect change in today's world. ICP Talks at SAC will take place on the first three Thursdays of August and feature individual talks with iconic photographers **Elliott Erwitt** (August 2), National Geographic's **Joel Sartore** (August 9) and Pulitzer Prize–winner **Carol Guzy** (August 16).

Jeremy Dennis, a fine art photographer and member of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, will be one of two artists included in the 2018 Parrish Road Show—the Museum's creative off-site summer exhibition series featuring temporary projects by East End artists in unexpected places. Dennis will present a selection of photographs titled *Stories—Dreams, Myths, and Experiences* at the Arts Center

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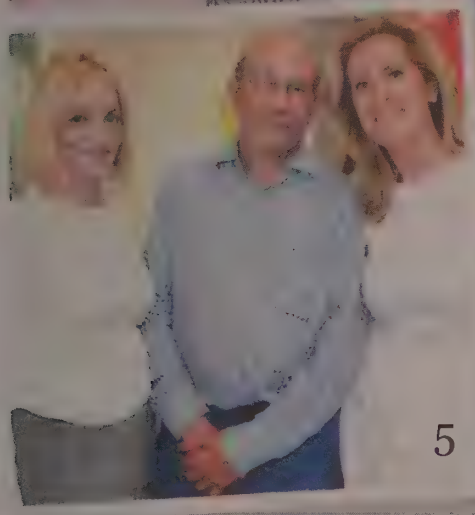


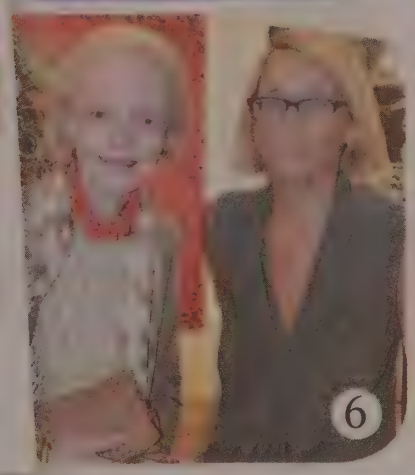


1. **Greg Unis, Brooke Shields, David Kratz**
2. **Peter Marino** with guest **Brenda Simmons**
3. **John Wambold, Chuck Scarborough**
4. **Ryan Hoffman** and **Isabelle Trapnell Marino**
5. **Lorry** and **Mark Newhouse** with **Simone Levinson**, co-chair Southampton Arts Center
6. Ann Madonia Antiques owner **Ann Madonia** and **Annie Plumb**









Peter Marino Unleashes His Art

At the opening reception for *Counterpoint: Selections from the Peter Marino Collection* on Friday, July 27, artist Peter Marino announced his plans for the former Rogers Memorial Library, next to the show's site, the Southampton Arts Center (SAC). The Peter Marino Art Foundation will take over the space and showcase artworks from Marino's vast collection, as well as guest artists and collaborators. *Counterpoint* is on view at the SAC through September 23. Photographs by Carole Blankman Ginsburg

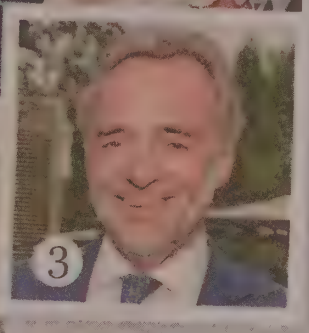
Enchantment in Bridgehampton

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation hosted An Evening of Enchantment at Topping Rose House on Saturday, July 28 to honor the work of cancer activist Jodi Wasserman. Jean Shafiroff served as Gala Chair of the affair, which featured cuisine by Jean-Georges at Topping Rose House. Illusionist and mentalist Alex Voz performed to the delight of the crowd, and emcee Nicholas Dawes ran a live auction to raise additional funds to support The Ellen Hermanson Breast Centers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital and its satellite locations in Hampton Bays and East Hampton, and Ellen's Well, a free psychosocial support program. Photographs by Karen Weissner









1. **Asia Lee** and **Laura McKinnon**
2. Honoree **Jodi Wasserman** with **Jean Shafiroff**, **Alex Voz** and **Julie Ratner**
3. **Nick Dawes** of Heritage Auctions and PBS's *Antiques Roadshow*
4. **Nina Adams, Tony Bowles** and Assemblywoman **Rebecca Seawright**



Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg

Getting More Beautiful in Southampton

Celebrity plastic surgeon Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg held a seminar to explain the latest in cosmetic options to enhance one's natural beauty over breakfast at the Southampton Inn last Saturday. Photograph by Christianne Mustazza

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Losing a Park

Town Trustees Bargain Half of Away to a Neighbor

BY DAN RATTINER

In 1928, a farmer named David Halsey donated a .61 acre piece of waterfront to the Town of Southampton as a park for residents.

The park, or what is left of it, is located on the eastern side of Rose Hill Road facing out onto Mecox Bay. It used to be a rectangle. Now, without any sale of the property, it has become a flag lot about half the size it used to be. You go down a narrow driveway flanked by tall evergreens to a small patch of land about 100' x 100', just large enough for three boat trailers to park side-by-side, from which boats can be slid down the ramp into the water.

If you wanted to have a picnic and throw a Frisbee around where the lawn was, it's gone. It's now cut off by an impenetrable wall of evergreens, behind which is the circular driveway of a large and gracious private home.

As I said, no property has been sold. It's the same half-acre on paper. But the Town Trustees signed a deal with the neighbor, Randy Frankel, that allows the property line to be moved temporarily in his favor so he can have a circular driveway. It's on what was the park lawn.

It's a 15-year agreement, signed, sealed and delivered after being looked over by the Town attorney. It automatically renews for an additional 15 years if each side agrees and abides by its rules. And it appears either party can only cancel it if the other doesn't abide by these rules.

Mr. Frankel has to agree to maintain the asphalt launching ramp. He must dredge the boat ramp at least twice a year, and obtain and pay for permits to arrange that. He needs to mow and fertilize the lawn (there does not seem to be much lawn anymore) and trim the bushes, plow the snow so boat owners can still get a boat out, pay for required insurance, and comply with federal, state and local laws and regulations. He would not be in compliance with if he abandons the property set by the boundary line agreements, or fails to comply with any of the other provisions set forth in the agreement.





As for the Town Trustees, they must agree not to take back the quarter acre they just gave up.

That this arrangement took place came up at a Town Board meeting a few weeks ago. It was signed in February. Trustee Bruce Stafford, one of those who signed off on the arrangement, declared it was a good deal. The Trustees get to not have to pay to maintain the park and the ramp. Trustee Scott Horowitz said if Mr. Frankel puts new planting even one inch across the new agreed-upon line, they could have it torn out.

The Town Board, which works in coordination with the Town Trustees, seemed amazed that the Trustees had given away half the property so they wouldn't have to pay to take care of it. The Town said all the Trustees had to do was ask for the funding. They would have it.

A trip down to this park shows no sign on Rose Hill Road about it being a park. It isn't even identified as a boat ramp. There used to be a sign there indicating it was for public use. Now, a small sign, like a No Parking sign, reads "No entry without a Town Boat Launch permit." So if you just want to enjoy this waterfront park, you can't even go down the flag lot driveway anymore without getting a ticket.

Cheers are in order for Mr. Frankel, it appears. He's got a bigger front lawn with a turn-around now. And no noisy park-goers anywhere. Just an occasional boat launcher.

There is such a thing as property takeover by "Adverse Possession." In the State of New York, if you flagrantly and hostilely "possess" another person's property so he can clearly see it and he doesn't object to it for at least 10 years, you can, under further other circumstances, claim it as your own.

It's suspect that this agreement is for more than 10 years. I wonder if the day before the 15 years agreed upon Mr. Kaplan will announce he's ending it because of such and such, and in its place is invoking "adverse possession." So now he'd own it. He would no longer be obliged to take care of the remaining launch ramp on the other side anymore.

It does seem that it's one thing to adversely possess property from your neighbor like this, but quite another to do it to a public park. Right?

Well, there's plenty of smart corporate lawyers who might want to tackle that issue should the time ever come.



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Trump's Blazing Speech to Congress After Pearl Harbor

BY DAN RATTINER



It is not generally known, but Donald Trump was President on December 8, 1941, one day after Pearl Harbor. Here is his address to Congress that afternoon:

There are those who think we should go to war after what happened yesterday at Pearl Harbor. These people are Democrats and the Fake News Media. If it weren't for them riling everything up in the last few months, this never would have happened. It is them I blame.

Last night, I personally spoke to Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo who, as you know, I met with last week in Shanghai, which his brave troops have so recently captured.

The Emperor is a fine man, and we see everything eye-to-eye. I have invited him to Washington next month—we will prepare a wonderful reception for him as he did for me last month—and will discuss many things, including this embargo we have placed on their oil sources in the Philippines and Indonesia, wherever they are, which our Congress voted to do over my objections earlier in my term. Terrible they did that. Midterms are coming. You know what to do.

I would like to remind everyone that the media is blowing this way out of proportion, as they always do. When I met with the Emperor two years ago in Tokyo, there is no truth to the fact that he provided me with two prostitutes in my hotel room for the night I arrived. That this was two years ago doesn't seem to matter to these fake news people. In a subsequent visit a month later, there were no prostitutes. This same fake media claims we have lost our entire Pacific Fleet to the Japanese. The fact is we only lost our battleships. Our aircraft carriers were off at sea—their captains have been fired for lollygagging on their way home—and so, survived. Lucky for them. Not so lucky for the others. But they knew what they signed up for.

I am certain, at this point, that the danger has passed. In my phone call, the Emperor promised me that there would be no further attacks. It was just a lesson for us, letting us know that we should never have put an embargo on their oil supplies. For heaven sake, they are at war with China and some of the other islands way out there. So now it's over.

Everybody, please get back to work. There's lots to be done. As for me, I expect a new Trump Tokyo Hotel to rise up in Tokyo pretty soon. This is what I mean by America First.

Enjoy it.



The New Keeper

A Former NYC Businessman to Live in Montauk Lighthouse



THE NEW KEEPER OF THE MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE, JOE GAVIOLA

BY DAN RATTINER

The Montauk Lighthouse was ordered built by George Washington in 1796. The war was over by that time and he was President. He felt that a light at the tip of Long Island needed to be built to warn mariners off the shore. It's still there.

The first Lighthouse Keeper was Jacob Hand of East Hampton. It was a lonely business. But somebody had to be there to aid any mariners in distress, provide shelter, food and water for them and get help. He also had to replenish the whale oil that lit the lens of the light in the tower when the time came and every week he needed to wind the mechanism that turned the light around. There was also the foghorn to maintain and sound when necessary.

Jacob Hand was reprimanded by Thomas Jefferson in the early 1800s. Jacob had wanted to turn the job over to his son, Jared, without his son taking any competitive exam. Eventually, Jared did take the test and passed it. He took over in 1812.

It's 120 steps up the octagon stone tower to the top. And that's where most of the keeper's business has to be done. Living quarters for the keeper and his family are in a separate building attached to the tower. There are two bedrooms, a living room and a kitchen. Supplies in those early days came out by horse and wagon. Being the Lighthouse Keeper was a government position.

I may have met the last person actually born in the Lighthouse. When I bought my house in East Hampton in 1977, it was one of two fishing camps side-by-side on two separate pieces of property. No one seemed to be living in the other fishing camp, but one day I spotted a man mowing the lawn there. I waved to him to say hello and we met at the hedge. He was Jonathan Miller, about 50 years old at that time. I found him very quiet and mild mannered. But he told me about himself. His father, Captain John E. Miller, had been the Lighthouse Keeper, and his mother gave birth to him out there in 1921.

He'd grown up there, was home-schooled by his mom and went off to college to study engineering. He worked for GE in Syracuse when I met him, which is why I hadn't seen him around. He only came down to this fishing camp for two weeks in the summer, his summer vacation. Then maybe another weekend toward the end of summer. He lived alone. But he had had a son, now grown.

Mr. Miller continued to come out to the camp for his vacation for about 10 more years. But then he stopped. I was told he had retired from GE and was living in Stuart, Florida. Since he was no longer using the camp, I thought I'd like to buy it and make the two properties one. I wrote him letters, but he never answered any of them. I did finally get a letter from his son, who told me his dad had become a recluse and was out of contact with everyone. And no, the property was not for sale.

This month, a new Lighthouse Keeper is taking over the job out there. A woman named Marge

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Winski has been the Lighthouse Keeper, living on that second floor, for the last 31 years, but she is now moving to Maine.

The new Lighthouse Keeper, who will be living out there alone, is 61-year-old Joe Gaviola, an ardent fisherman and businessman. He is retiring from the corporate world, where he was an investment advisor and corporate executive. For the past six years he has been the Chairman of the Board of Suffolk Bancorp in Riverhead. And before that he ran Inspiration Resources, a company with interests in the mining business. Offices were at 250 Park Avenue in Manhattan.

"The job just came up when Marge left," he told me. "I will be living there full-time. You can't leave the lighthouse unattended. Though it is all automated now, at night when no one is around, someone has to be there. There are valuable historic documents at the Lighthouse. There could be boat owners in distress. Sometimes people come on the grounds who have no business there.

"I'm divorced. My two daughters are grown. This will be a dream for me, living at the lighthouse. I get a thrill every time I go up the hill to it. I know its history, was active in the effort of the Montauk Historical Society in buying it from the Coast Guard in 1987. My time is my own since my divorce, and especially since Suffolk BanCorp was taken over by People's United Bank last year."

"Is there WiFi?" I asked. "A phone? Cable?"

"Yup."

"Are there fireplaces there?"

"Two. They heated the living quarters. It hasn't been much modified since about 1850. There is old electric wiring, which we have to replace. AT&T will be doing work there and also the Coast Guard, which, by contract, now maintains the light. They come here occasionally from their headquarters on Star Island, about six miles away."

"Could I come up and visit you? Maybe we could have dinner sometime."

I was thinking of the view up there. The hill upon which it sits is 100 feet above the rocks. The lighthouse is a further 80 feet up. You can see all the way to the horizon in every direction—three ways out across the ocean and the fourth to the road leading to downtown Montauk and the Hamptons. The sunrises must be incredible. And with the Historical Society owning the property, no real estate taxes.

"You'd be amazed how many of my friends have called me asking if I'd like some company since I agreed to take on this job."

"I'd be another," I said.

Joe Gaviola, the new lighthouse keeper, is not only a Wall Street investor and a lifelong fisherman, but is moving to the lighthouse as the culmination of a long life experience.

Born and raised in Dix Hills, he threw his first surfcasting line into the Atlantic Ocean off the boulders at Montauk in 1960, when he was six years old. His parents had been coming out to vacation at the Snug Harbor Motel in Montauk. Soon afterwards, they bought property and built a vacation home on the shore of Lake Montauk. Both his parents loved Montauk in the summertime.

But Joe found he loved coming out here all year round. And he loved fishing, both surfcasting and offshore. He came out every summer when he was in college in Rhode Island to work as a mate on the fishing boats.

There were tragedies in his life in the late 1980s. His eldest daughter became critically ill. Although she completely recovered, he resigned from the corporate world when she became ill, and his wife, an attorney, also resigned, so the two could live with her in Montauk full time during her recovery.

As a result, the pair decided to make a life for themselves in Montauk. He joined the Board of Suffolk BanCorp in 1992, and became its Chairman in 2012.

He also started numerous businesses in Montauk. He opened Gaviola's Market at the fishing village. He opened Finest Kind Wine & Liquors. He started up a business called Chris-Nic, named for his daughters. And he opened Atlantic East Realty. He also became a leader out at the fishing village, and together with John Gosman spearheaded the formation of the Montauk Harbor Association, which cleaned up the jumble of the fishing village signs, installed rustic street lights, put in sidewalks and worked to remove trash and junked boats, making it attractive for visitors.

"Montauk now runs the biggest striped bass contest in the country," he told me.

He also took positions in the East Hampton Town government, which is the township that Montauk is in.

He was chairman of the town finance board after the McGintee years, when the Town nearly went bankrupt. And he has served for six years on the Planning Board.

Knock, knock.

Who's there?

It's me, Joe. Dan. Wondered if I could come in and watch the Yankee game on TV with you tonight.



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Naming Issue

In the 1960s: How "Dan's Papers" Got its Name



BY DAN RATTINER

It's an odd name for a newspaper. At various times over the years, we have dealt with people calling to ask if Dan's Papers sold art supplies or wallpaper.

It's an interesting story how we got our name.

The first edition of what was to become *Dan's Papers* was published in Montauk on July 1, 1960. I was 20 years old, between my sophomore and junior year of college, and thought that the town of Montauk ought to have a newspaper for the tourists in the summertime. I named it *The Montauk Pioneer*.

After finishing college and three years of grad school, each year publishing the newspaper in the summer, I spoke to my father, who owned White's Pharmacy in Montauk, and told him I couldn't make enough money with just this little newspaper in the summertime, and so had an idea about what I could do for the rest of the year.

"This past December, as you know, I went down to St. Thomas for a few weeks," I told him. "I met a guy there who runs a launch business. He ferries tourists in an out from the ocean liners anchored offshore. He wants to sell the business. I would get his two launches with no money down. Just give him something from the profit every year for five years."

"What the devil do you want to do that for?" my father said.

"Well, I have to work at something."

"Do what me and your mother do. We hire somebody to run the store, then take off for Mazatlan, Mexico for the winter."

"I can't. I don't make enough money to live on all year around with just the *Pioneer* in the summertime. And out of season, nobody is here."



READ ALL ABOUT IT!

"So start a summer newspaper in East Hampton. Run them both at the same time, then come down to Mexico in the winter."

It was September. I thought it a great idea. But meanwhile, I had to face a winter without college and without much money. So I rented an apartment in New York City, got a job as a clerk in the city room of *The New York Times*, and from my apartment sent off cartoons to magazines that would buy them for $50 each. I also co-founded an alternative newspaper to cover the Lower East Side of Manhattan, which we called *The East Village Other*.

Then, with the winter over, I moved back, not to Montauk, but to East Hampton.

On July 1, 1966, the first edition of the *East Hampton Summer Sun* appeared from Amagansett to Bridgehampton. I felt I could no longer run it just from my parents' house as I had done in Montauk. If I was going to publish in East Hampton, I should move there and get an office. I rented a big barn, a former horse carriage house behind the Amaden Gay Agency on Gay Lane next to the post office. I rented a small cottage on the highway, and bought a van that had windows all around to deliver the papers. And I put a small wooden sign reading "East Hampton Summer Sun" on a post at the street where the driveway led back to the carriage house.

This gave me an idea. At the lumberyard I bought two wooden panels that I cut to exactly fit the inside of the two rear-side windows of the van. I installed them so they could be easily removed. On one side of each I painted the words "Montauk Pioneer." On the other side I

painted "East Hampton Summer Sun." When I was delivering in Montauk, the Montauk Pioneer side faced out to be visible in the windows. When I was delivering East Hampton, I'd turn the panels around.


The Last of the Summer Sun

Welcome to Dan's Papers

Dan's Papers

The East End Is Sinking

This was effective, but I think you can begin to see that something awkward was taking place that needed to be attended to. For example, in my new office, how would we answer the phone? Montauk Pioneer? East Hampton Summer Sun?

A secretary would be answering the phone. I asked the staff if they thought the secretary should answer the phone "Summer Paper Publications, May I Help You?"

They looked at me funny.

"I just like the way it sounds. Like Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers," I said.

They all groaned.

I tried another idea. We'd incorporate.

"Answer the phone Ink, Inc." I said. "Like in the pig."

Another non-starter.

Ron Ziel, who worked for me at that time as a reporter and salesman, said he had another idea.

"Call it Dan's Papers," he said. "That's what they are. If you were selling hot dogs, you might say Joe's Hots. It's sort of a variation on that."

And that's how *Dan's Papers* got its name.

Within three years, I was publishing *The Montauk Pioneer*, *The East Hampton Summer Sun*, *The Southampton Summer Day*, *The Sag Harbor Pilot*, *The Hampton Beach* and *The North Fork Free Enterprise*, each weekly and each summer-only, entirely from that carriage house at first, and then later in a larger office on Main Street in Bridgehampton.

"It's like Nabisco," I would tell people. "The product might be Cheerios or Mallomars or glazed donuts, but they're all under the umbrella of Nabisco."

For the next seven years, I published the newspapers only in the summertime. I'd gotten married. I decided to do one better than my father and mother did as far as winter went. Instead of just going to one place, we could see the world. Pick a spot on the Earth in the fall, fly there and rent a house or apartment for four months from November to April. During those seven years, we set up four-month headquarters in an Indian village in Guatemala called Panajachel; Aix-en-Provence; St. Croix; Mazatlan (near my parents,); a Canary Island called Tenerife; Puerto Rico; and Maui.

During this time, I noticed something strange. No matter what the newspaper said on the top of the front page, people referred to it as *Dan's Papers*.

One day, I did an experiment. I got a copy of *The East Hampton Summer Sun* and held it up to somebody. That name, *East Hampton Summer Sun*, was emblazoned in very large letters that took up almost the entire top half of the front page of the paper. Directly under the name, in tiny print, it said "One of Dan's Papers."

"What is the name of this paper?" I asked.

My friend looked right at this newspaper. Stared right at *East Hampton Summer Sun*.

"That's Dan's Papers," he said.

So the next year, they were all *Dan's Papers*. And here we are today, 58 years later, an enormous empire with a website, newsletters, social media, a glossy magazine and a division that produces events to which thousands come. We are still *Dan's Papers*, but our corporate name is Dan's Hamptons Media, to cover everything.

Last Monday, the first 20 years of the publication, digitized, were placed on the website *nyshistoricnewspapers.net*. For the moment, you find them by their original names. Go to that site and read everything in every issue from 1960 to 1980. All searchable by keyword. Try "Great White Shark" or "Montauk Manor" or "Steven Spielberg."

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There are plenty of activities to enjoy in Montauk. The historic lighthouse—built in 1796? Check. Any one of its world-famous beaches or restaurants? Check. Check. Culloden Point, where, in 1781 the British *HMS Culloden* ran aground? Check. Of course, *the* place to be in Montauk on the night of Saturday, August 4 will be, without a doubt, the second annual Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanside Fiesta Hosted and DJ'd by Hannah Bronfman Presented by Mohegan Sun at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club and Resort. But what's a body to do before the festivities kick off? Why not explore the historic hamlet a bit more in depth? Learn its history, see the pristine beauty tucked away in unknown spots. Most importantly, have fun—it's Montauk!



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KIRK PARK

The Montauk Village Association maintains this quaint three-acre park, located on the north side of the road just west of the village next to Second House Museum and Montauk Indian Museum. It includes Fort Pond—the second largest freshwater lake on Long Island—a picnic area, a pavilion on Fort Pond (you must walk a gangplank to get to it) and the Kirk Park Trail, a short hike around the southern tip of the pond. Directly across the street is Kirk Pond Beach, in case you want to take a dip.

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This park, open year-round, is located at the western end of Fort Pond Bay near Rocky Point. It was formerly known as "Hangar Dock," as there was a submarine base located there during World War II where torpedoes were tested. In 2003 the park was dedicated in memory of Edward V. Ecker, Sr. for his service as the East Hampton town supervisor, a 55-year member of the Montauk Fire Department, a charter member of the Montauk Ambulance Company and his involvement in the Montauk community. The park has a parking lot, a deep-water dock suitable for

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fishing and a rocky beach. This park is perfect for picnics and beachcombing, a good place to launch kayaks and canoes, is dog friendly and has easy access to trails in Hither Woods Preserve. *154 Navy Road, Montauk. suffolkcountyny.gov*

MONEY POND TRAIL

This trail, approximately one mile long, has two access points: One starts out at to the west of the visitor parking lot and the other is at the halfway point of the Seal Haul Out Trail. You'll walk through a diverse ecosystem, crossing over creeks, and halfway through,you'll find yourself at Money Pond, where Captain Kidd legendarily left two chests full of loot. The booty in question hasn't been found, but that doesn't mean it isn't there....

CAMP HERO POINT WOODS LOOP TRAIL

Camp Hero is secret. The park encompasses diverse landscapes, including heavily wooded areas, a long expanse of beachfront along the Atlantic Ocean, maritime forests, freshwater wetlands, and, of course, the historic military installation. An extensive system of trails sprawls throughout the park for hiking, biking and horseback riding. While everyone visits the WW II–era radar tower, most people pack up after that and miss, unbeknownst to them, the most spectacular aspect of the park—the bluff overlooking Turtle Cove. To get there, follow the 2.9 mile Point Woods Loop Trail. Along the way you'll pass ancient beech and oak trees, the remains of old military housing, an intersection with the old Montauk Highway used to take visitors to Montauk Point. Finally, you'll come to an open field and a bluff 40 feet above the ocean, quite possibly the best view on the entire island.



MONTAUK IS FULL OF TRAILS TO EXPLORE

HITHER HILLS STATE PARK NAPEAGUE BCA

Hither Hills State Park is, like Camp Hero, no secret. What some visitors might be unaware of, though, is the opportunity for bird watching there. The Napeague Bird Conservation Area (BCA) makes up the western portion of Hither Hills. The diversity of breeding birds in the BCA is high, including beach/dune species such as Piping Plover, Least Terns, American Oystercatchers and Short-eared Owls. Roseate Terns and Black Skimmers have bred there in the past. The area around Napeague Harbor is one of the few sites on the East End still occupied by Northern Harriers during the breeding season. The state-endangered/federally threatened Piping Plover nests at Hicks Island, Goff Point and Napeague Beach. If visiting, please be mindful of the birds and remember that most are federally protected.

FORT HILL CEMETERY

Situated on 30 acres overlooking Fort Pond, in the shadow of the historic Montauk Manor, Fort Hill Cemetery is often described by visitors as the most beautiful cemetery they've ever seen. The land is believed to be the former site of a 180-square-foot Montaukett fort, hence the name, where a battle took place in 1654—the presumed source of the old remains that have been found there. It's said that many Montauketts were buried where they died just to the east of Fort Hill following a battle with the Narragansett tribe, which is why that area is sometimes referred to as "Massacre Valley."

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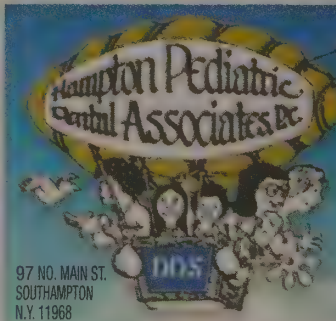
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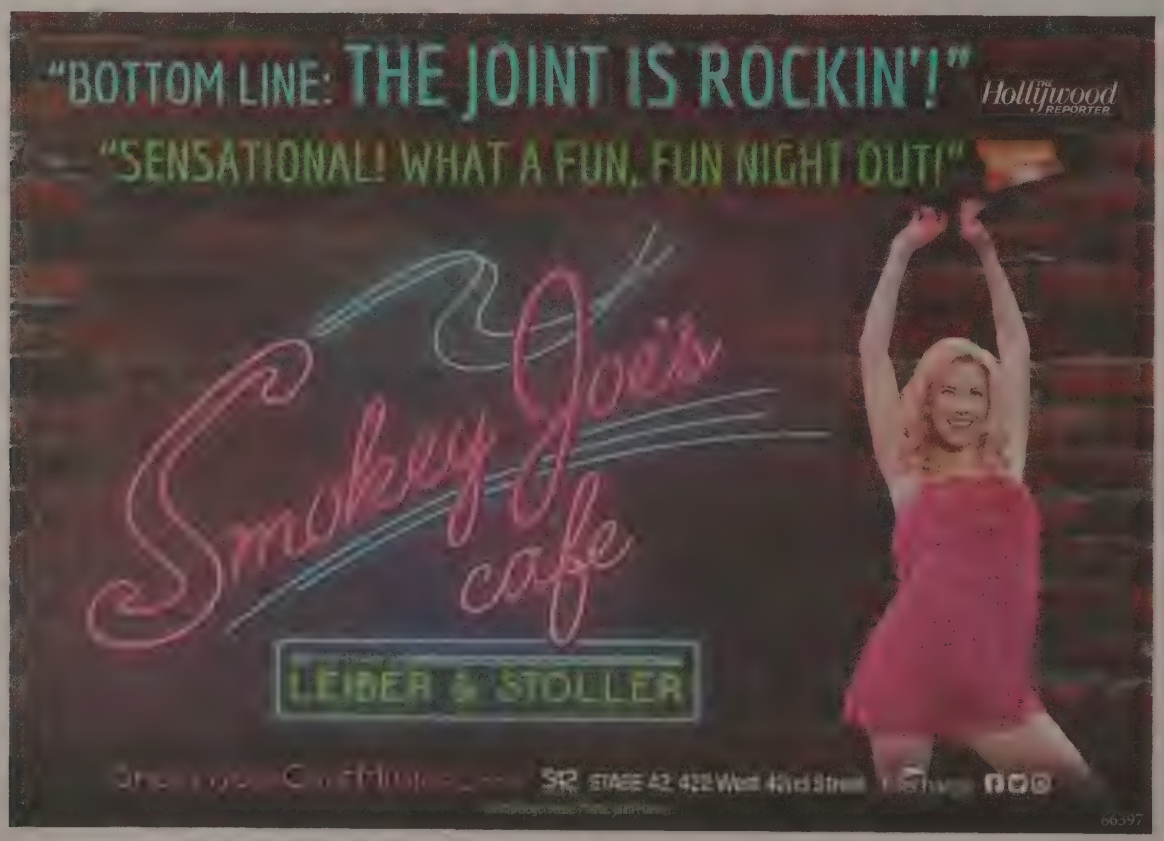
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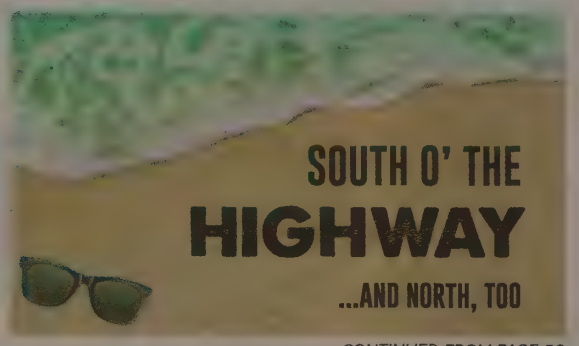


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Booking it: *The Banker's Wife*, a new novel by Quogue author **Cristina Alger**, was just released. The crime novel follows a woman whose husband, a powerful Swiss banker, is presumed dead after a plane crash. The book is a New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice, and *Booklist* says, "Alger perfectly nails her twisty plot, wrapping everything up in a completely satisfying ending. Readers will be eagerly turning the pages of this fast-paced financial thriller." **Martin London**, a renowned trial lawyer who spent almost 50 years trying cases, will discuss his new memoir, *The Client Decides*, at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton on Friday, August 10. The memoir recounts London's experiences with clients such as Jacqueline Onassis and her son John as well as Vice Presidents Spiro Agnew and Hubert Humphrey.

Chase Edwards Contemporary in Bridgehampton held an artist reception for **Patti Grabel**'s new exhibition *Causing a Stir* last Saturday. Guests, including artist **Randall Rosenthal** and North Haven Village Mayor **Jeff Sander**, got a first look at Grabel's new photographic works printed on paper and glass, which depict wooden spoons. A portion of the proceeds from the exhibition, which is on view through August 4, benefits City Harvest.
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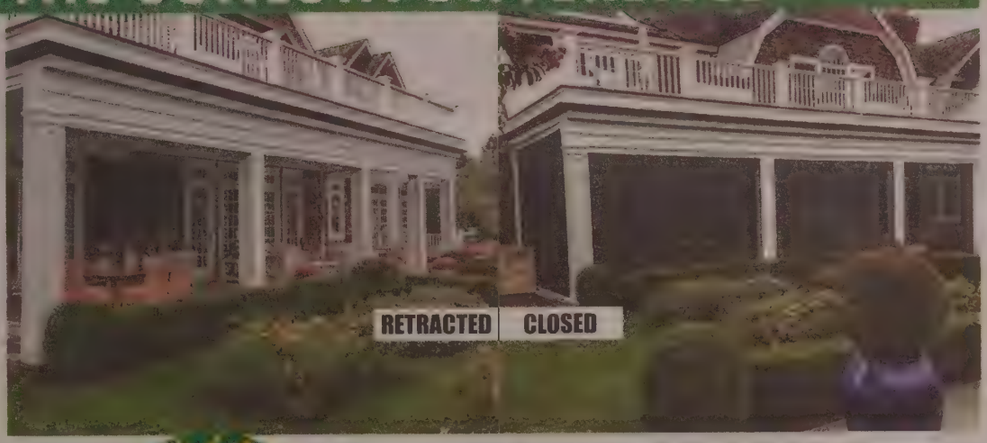
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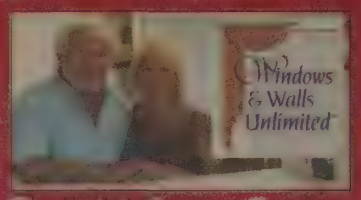
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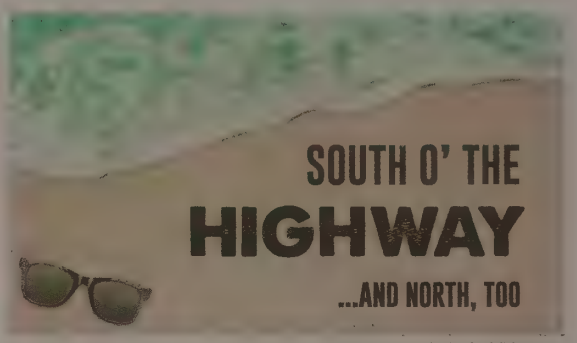
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exclusive fundraising party on Sunday, August 5. View a private collection of renowned glass artist **Dale Chihuly**'s work in the home of **Arthur Wiener**, founder of the Wiener Museum of Decorative Arts (WMODA), a nonprofit in Remsenburg. A stunning Chihuly chandelier, originally at Lismore Castle in Ireland, is at the heart of the spectacular collection, which also features Chihuly's monumental Fiori and Ikebana sculptures together with his magical Macchias. Four years ago, Wiener founded the Wiener Museum of Decorative Arts in South Florida, which presents Chihuly and other modern glass artists as well as pottery and porcelain art from the 18th century to the present day. Wiener is being honored as the 2018 Collector of the Year for his work at the inaugural Hamptons Jewelry & Objets d'Art Show which is underway in Southampton (August 2-5).

The 2nd Annual Hamptons Comedy for A Cause Gala takes place on Monday, August 6 at the Southampton Arts Center (SAC). The evening kicks off with cocktails in the gallery—guests drink up while enjoying SAC's new exhibit *Counterpoint: Selections from The Peter Marino Collection*. The evening's festivities continue with a dinner, sponsored by Lawrence Scott Events, and are capped by the sassy stand-up comedy of award-winning comediennes **Felicia Madison** (founder of *Laughing Affairs*), **Jessica Kirson** and **Maureen Langan**.

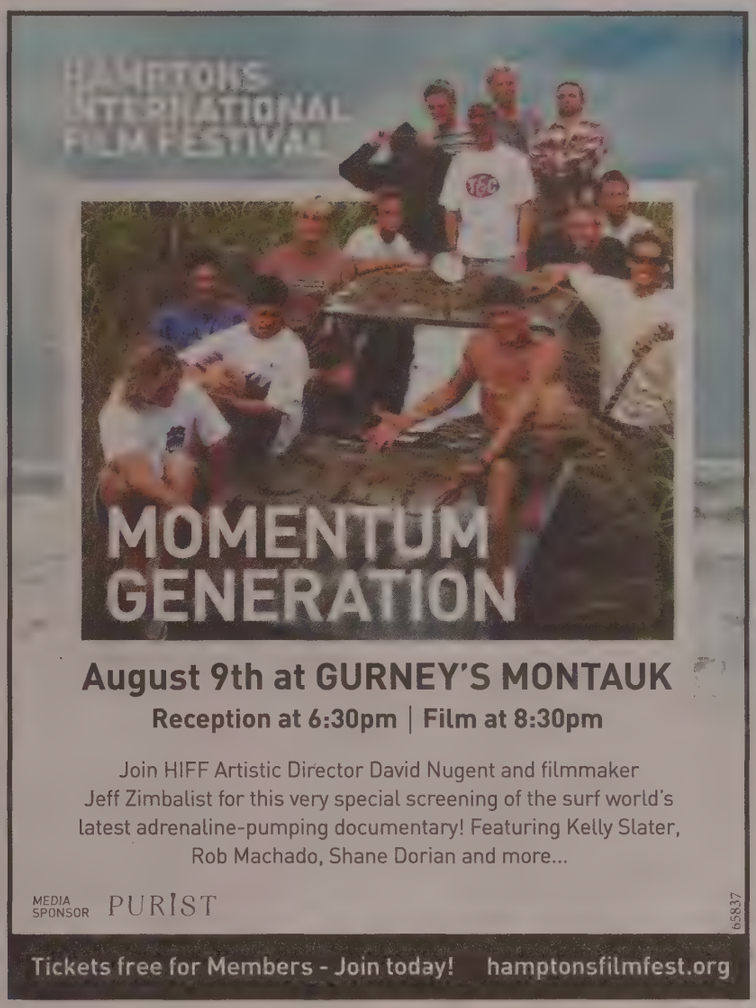
This umpteenth *Dan's Papers* cover from Southampton's **Michael Paraskevas** marks 30 years of cartoons, comics and art from the artist. His newest book is being published in a special edition by Nettie's Country Bakery in Center Moriches—*A Big Slice of Pie* is the story of a little boy who bakes a pie as big as the moon. The book is only available at Nettie's. You can see images from the book at *abigsliceofpie.com*. Proud to be a part of Dan's Papers since 1988, Paraskevas continues to work with his lovely wife, **Maria**, on *Lili and Derek* a daily comic and on an assortment of other projects.

Last Saturday in Amagansett, **Toots Hibbert** declared, "Stephen Talkhouse is getting higher and higher!"

While dining at Scarpetta Beach at Gurney's in Montauk last week, incoming Goldman Sachs CEO **David Solomon** played DJ. The finance guru, who moonlights as DJ D-Sol, spun a mix of EDM and hip hop for more than an hour.

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Culture Shock, Coming Home with Comedian Des Bishop

Where is comedian Des Bishop from? This becomes complicated as you learn his life story. Today, you can usually find Bishop in New York or Dublin, but he was born and raised in Queens and spent his summers in Westhampton Beach. At age 14, Bishop went to boarding school in Ireland. He also attended college and launched his comedy career over on the Emerald Isle.

After getting kicked out of Catholic school in Queens, a cousin living overseas joked that Bishop should attend boarding school in Ireland. What could go wrong, sending a teen with a drinking problem to Ireland? Bishop says, "It was a six-week suggestion into a life-changing moment." In Ireland, a comedy club manager launched Bishop's stand-up career by throwing him onstage at a show. "This guy that I knew was hosting a comedy show and one time he basically said, 'look I'm going to put you on stage in two weeks time so get ready.' The minute that I tried, that was it—everything changed and I knew this was what I was meant to do." Since then, Bishop has primarily toured Ireland but has also performed in China.



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Embarking on a journey from knowing "no Chinese to enough Chinese to do stand-up comedy" was Bishop's goal for performing in China, but it became more than that. Not only was it a learning experience for him, it was just as eye-opening for the Chinese public. Stand-up isn't the mainstay in China that it is in the United States—it may never be, due to the restrictions on what can and can't be said. In addition to censorship, the form itself is in the early development stages there. Bishop compares it to "pre-Lenny Bruce in Greenwich Village: they're trying to figure out 'What is this thing?'" The whole premise for his Chinese shows started with his work in Ireland with *The Des Bishop Work Experience*. In 2004 he worked minimum wage jobs to understand the challenges that the Irish working class faced, and how changes in immigration impacted the economy. In his next show, *In the Name of the Fada*, he tackled Gaelic in order to do a full routine in the language.

Breaking China is his show based on experiences working various jobs in China. He says, "I would greet people at the door on their way in and out, in order to learn the language at a restaurant."

Now he's looking to expand his reach further. For his next act, he's taking on Arabic. As he says, Arabic is "connected with loaded subjects such as Islamophobia, terrorism and cultural misunderstanding. It crosses many countries [such as Egypt, The United Arab Emirates, and Morocco] as well." With this project, he hopes to show the everyday life of these cultures too. "You're looking for the things that bind us together as humans, and make jokes that everyone understands."

Bishop has dipped his toe in the United States comedy scene of late with a hilarious string of shows, and he is now on an extended American tour. Returning to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on this tour is a happy homecoming for the multi-cultural comedian. He has never performed at the WHBPAC, but "used to watch movies there as a teenager. I've been coming out to Westhampton since 1989."

He's ecstatic to be able to do a show that so many friends and family will be able to attend and, more importantly, when talking about the venue, he said honestly, "I wanted my name on the town."

BY DANIEL DEMONTE II

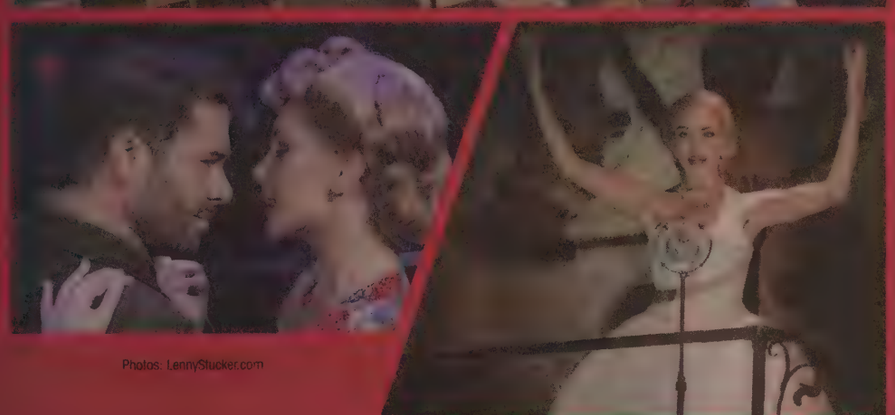
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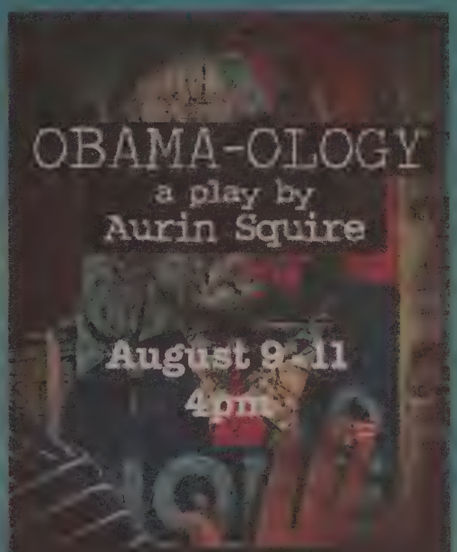




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Vincent Pepi's "Eclectic Reflections" on View at ArtRemsenburg

The artworks are mostly untitled, often identified by number only. But Vincent Pepi's expansive and wildly diverse output is anything but by-the-numbers. Usually brimming with eye-popping colors, Pepi's paintings, watercolors, and drawings are the manifestation of what he calls a "musical approach" to visual art.

"I work with energy and emotion, getting it spontaneously onto the canvas," Pepi says, comparing his methods to jazz improvisation. And he's gotten a lot of energy and emotion onto canvas in his 92 years—his output numbers close to 1,400 pieces, and reflects a wide range of emotional states.

Eclectic Reflections, an exhibition of Pepi's work, opens this weekend at the Remsenburg Academy, with an artist's reception taking place on Saturday, August 4 from 5–8 pm. The galleries will showcase work from across Pepi's seven decades as an active artist, including some pieces completed in the last few months.

"I've always been very prolific," says Pepi. "I tend to paint one after another—I work under a self-imposed pressure." Like a jazz musician taking repeated, spontaneous passes over the same chord progression, Pepi often produces multiple takes of a basic idea in a single sitting. Images recur—Pepi has a penchant for painting heads, for example—but the moods are altered depending on color and density. And just as happens in jazz, the brightness and wideness of Pepi's palette lightens what might otherwise seem like a strangely obsessive narrowness of subject.



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Pepi, who has works in the collections of the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and the Heckscher Museum of Art, among other places, is associated with the New York School of abstract expressionists who took the art world by storm in the early post-war years. Many of the artists of the New York School were drawn to the same techniques of spontaneity that Pepi is—it's a mode that came to be called 'action painting.' Some of those artists associated with the New York School, most famously Jackson Pollock and Willem de Kooning, made their way out to the Hamptons, but Pepi knew them more from when they hung around in Greenwich Village.

"They liked to drink at the Cedar Tavern," says Pepi, recalling drinking with them at that dive bar several times. "De Kooning was a very nice guy, and Franz Kline helped me quite a bit." But Pepi did not follow the others out to the Hamptons at that time—in fact, he didn't make his way East until 1999.

Perhaps that was because he had become a family man. "I went to Rome from '49–'51, and returned with a wife." Pepi and his wife, Teresa, started a family and Pepi, who had attended the elite High School of Music and Art in New York City and had apprenticed as a commercial artist, started a business as a commercial artist, working in graphic design. It was extremely successful. "I had constant work with designing," says Pepi. "I loved being active in both fine art and commercial art."

But in recent years, Pepi has been experiencing increased interest in his diverse fine art output. Large numbers of his works have been shown at the Quogue Gallery and at the Noted Gallery in Southampton, and have been snapped up by collectors. "I realized it would take time for my work to find its place," says Pepi of the belated recognition, explaining that his varied output might have confused the public. "Early on, I wrote my own blurbs—tried to be more elaborate in explaining my work. But I decided I was not trying to create a manifesto. Ultimately, the paintings speak for themselves, and people will have their own answers to the questions."

And this makes sense. After all, what's the meaning of a John Coltrane solo? Not even Coltrane could explain it in words. Like a Coltrane solo, Vincent Pepi's spontaneous, improvisatory art resists explanation—it's indescribably beautiful.

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

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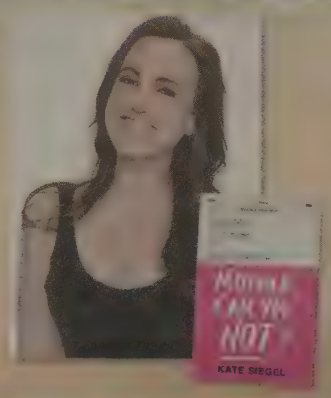


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The High Season by Judy Blundell Soars Above the Rest

If ever there was a summer beach read specifically crafted for the East Ender, Judy Blundell has done it in the form of *The High Season*, the accomplished Young Adult novelist's first foray into adult fiction.

The High Season begins on Memorial Day weekend on the North Fork, where Ruthie Beamish, her almost-ex-husband Mike Dutton, and their teenage daughter Jem prepare for the "summer bummer," the desolate nickname Jem has coined for when the family leaves their year-round house during the most expensive summer months in order to rent it out to various billionaires. In the case of this particular summer, said billionaire is Adeline Clay, the widow of a blue-chip artist—"Adeline wore a delicate blue-and-white-striped shirt with rippling oversized ruffles down the front, white jeans, sandals, and enormous sunglasses... Her outfit whispered, I am rich, and this is appropriate summer attire, because this is as beachy as I am willing to get"—who is accompanied by her stepson Lucas—"He must be about twenty-two or –three now. And every inch beautiful: wheat-colored hair, broad chest, narrow waist. Even from here she could tell he'd inherited his father's startling light-blue eyes, the ones that photographed almost white."

Rather quickly after her summer-renter arrives, Ruthie begins to lose it all (as if she hadn't almost lost her husband and almost lost her house already). Her coveted job as director of the local museum is at stake, her family dynamic threatening to rip permanently asunder and her home now infiltrated by a haughty socialite with an uncanny ability to also permeate Ruthie's personal life. Soon, the entire town of Orient is on the brink of unfathomable change.

Blundell, a Long Island transplant from Brooklyn, writes smartly, sharply, and with astute purpose in every detail and subplot. Every sentence feels fully finished, intentional and expertly crafted. Not only does Blundell understand how to create plots and craft fine-tuned sentences, but also, rather intellectually, how to create worlds. And in *The High Season*, Blundell does just this.

The Long Island–bred (or bound) will find that life here has been perfectly encapsulated, particularly the summers, in *The High Season*'s pages. And it's not just the imagery Blundell has nailed—"This lovely, perfect village, neighbors who knew her, the bluest hydrangeas, the best view on the North Fork" and "He gazed out at the bay, a powdery blue today, with a scattering of white sails skittering toward Bug Light. A rainstorm the night before had failed to clear the humidity, and the world had summery blurred edges"—with sharp and witty details only an East Ender could zero in on. Blundell ascribes to her main character the emotions that come with living in a grand place and yet, because of money, celebrity, or power, still doesn't quite fit in (at least during the summers with the money, celebrity and power aspects). "All along the hundred miles of Long Island, from Manhattan to the East End, skeins of highway were traffic-snarled by eight in the morning. On the North Fork families were spilling out, stretching and inhaling after the dawn ride from Manhattan, parents having bawled at their children, still thickheaded with dreams, to pull on shorts and get the hell in the car. Barbecues were rolled out from the garage, convertible tops folded down, beach chairs snapped to. High above the creeping cars, helicopter blades purled the air as they carried the rich and the lucky to the Hamptons on the South Fork."

In *The High Season*, Blundell crafts place so brilliantly, so finely, that it too becomes a character—and not just the house Ruthie Beamish, Mike Dutton, and their daughter Jem have to leave behind but the East End itself.

The High Season is an exquisite, intentional work of fiction all readers will enjoy, but East Enders especially. From its beautiful prose moments to the innate hilarity (and inherent sadness) that ensues when two nearly-divorced people attempt to live together, co-parent and be friends, *The High Season* is a mesmerizing journey of unforgettable characters who navigate money, celebrity, power, art, divorce, growing up and ultimately, summers on the East End.

BY STEPHANIE OSMANSKI

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Where are you from?
I'm from Argentina.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?
I learn more about seafood and about using fresh and local products.

What are your favorite beverages to take on an East End picnic?
Beer, Malbec and orange juice

What's the most unusual menu-related request you've received?
I served a gazpacho and the customer complained because "the soup was cold." Gazpacho is served cold!

What's your favorite dish to prepare?
Sushi, because it's a preparation that requires a lot of patience and care about the product and presentation. And flan, a dessert that my grandmother taught me to make.

Have you ever eaten at your own restaurant?
Not yet...

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"
Natural ingredients.

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?
Things fresh and calm.

What's an ingredient or method that you refuse to use?
None, because I think all ingredients can be used in a way to show the best flavor they have.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?
Humility and responsibility.

What else would you like our readers to know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?
In every dish and drink there's a lot of hard work and a lot of people who always made their best effort.

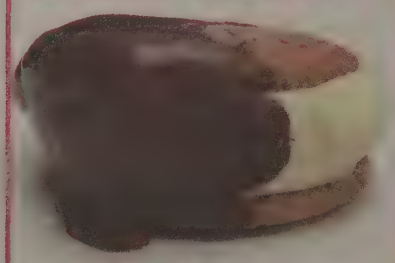
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Ray Ruffino, president of Knot of This World Pretzels hails from Whitestone, New York. He credits growing up "with a strong [connection to my] Italian heritage" for "my love for homemade cooking" and the fact that "large family gatherings continue to play an important role in my work." Meet Ruffino at **Dan's Corona MonTaco Waterfront Fiesta hosted and DJ'd by Hannah Bronfman presented by Mohegan Sun** on Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club. Be sure to try his Knot of This World Taco Bites, which are freshly baked, hand-twisted and filled with freshly grated cheddar cheese and seasoned with a taste of El Paso. As he says, "this is our first time showcasing our gourmet pretzels at a Dan's Taste of Summer event. I look forward to meeting the friendly staff, mingling with new clientele and exceeding everyone's expectations!"

What's your earliest food memory?

The aroma of my grandmother grilling sliced Italian bread and fresh mozzarella sandwiches in a buttered cast iron skillet.

What's the most dangerous dining experience you've survived?

A few years ago, I was sitting in a window seat at a bagel store eating lunch with a friend. He had an appointment and left. I lingered to make a call and I spilled my water on the table. As I got up to get some napkins I witnessed an old man pulling into a parking spot—he accelerated and crashed right into the window where I had been sitting.

How does the East End inform your culinary creativity?

Participating in the Montauk Farmers Market and serving a diversified clientele challenges my creativity in new and exciting ways.

What inspired your career the most?

Watching my father sell Old New York–style pretzels and candy apples from a wooden cart. At five years old I wanted to do the same—so he handed me a basketful, and I sold them all.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

Macari Vineyards' chardonnay and Wölffer Estate Vineyards.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

A potato pretzel —[it] just doesn't seem appealing to me.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

I love to create new Italian-inspired stuffed pretzels such as my favorite, Soprasado & Mozzarella.

Do you ever eat at your own place?

This family pretzel business is operated out of a commissary located in the original building started by my father way back when. Over the years, I've learned it helps to come from behind the counter and observe the products, staff and environment from a different angle. Seeing what my customers see has driven me to make necessary changes needed to grow and improve my business.

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Memories of childhood and carefree times. The sweet taste of freshly squeezed lemonade and savory BBQ's with family and friends.

What piece of equipment do you covet?

A wood fired oven.

What's an ingredient that you refuse to use?

Anything used as a preservative. It's unnatural and distorts the wholesomeness of the product.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

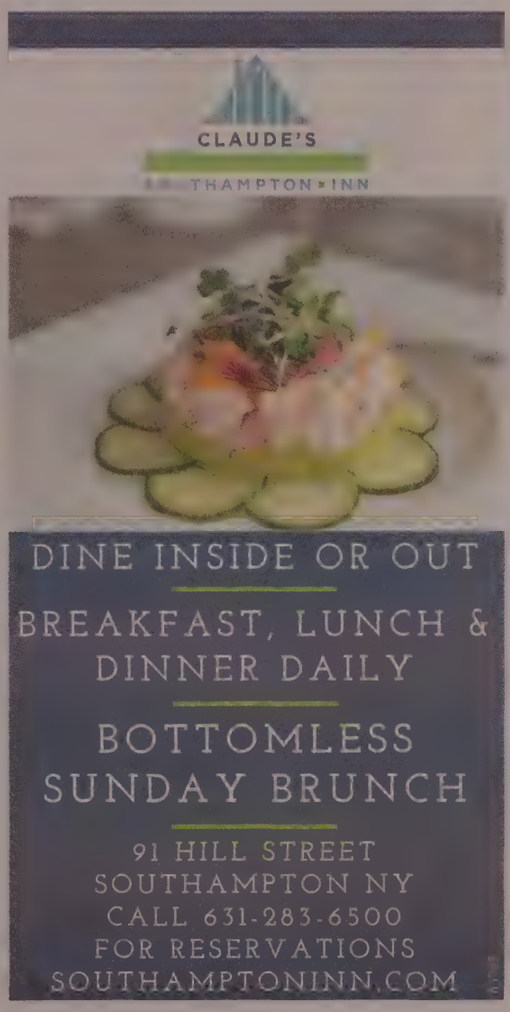
No one is entitled. Love what you do—food brings people together. Be ready to sweat and work hard to overcome any obstacle. Be creative and invent. Be humble and give to others in need.

What else would you like our readers to know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?

Explore the East End's fine and casual dining and fun festivals, all in an exquisite backdrop of beauty. Warm sun, cool breeze, moonlight and stars all await your arrival—so come, eat, sip and enjoy!

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Along with the incredible lineup of food from top chefs, Corona and Blue Moon will be pouring, Anna Codorniu sparkling wine (plus a special frozen rosé that will have you in the pink) and tasty beverages from bai will be flowing. At the VIP After Party Presented by Whispering Angel, guests will enjoy exclusive pours of Whispering Angel rosé.

Then there are the specialty spirits and craft cocktails that guests will be imbibing throughout the night. Rum, gin, bourbon and, of course, tequila will all be starring in their own spectacular concoctions at MonTaco. Drumroll, please....

Dan's Corona MONTACO at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club

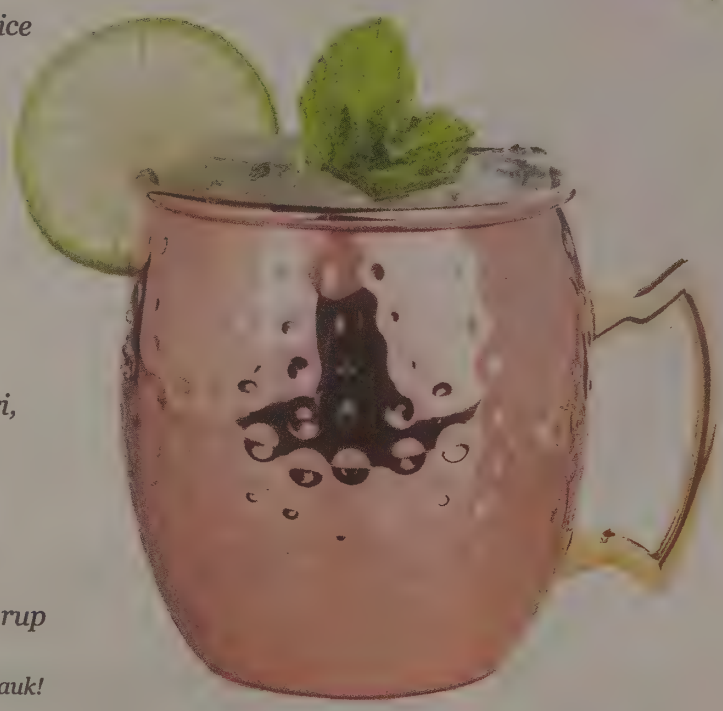
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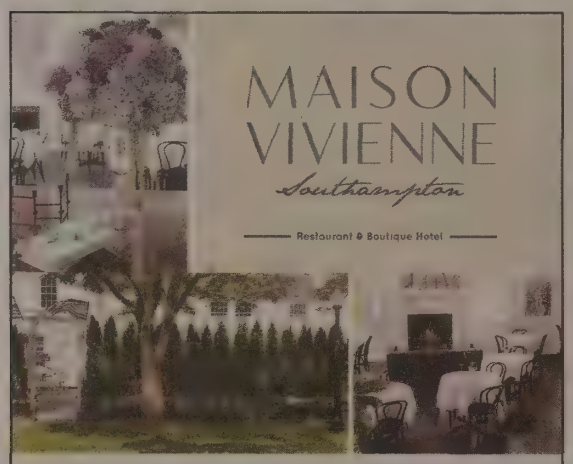
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Cheers to a great night ahead in Montauk!

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White's Drug and Department Store in Montauk, which was purchased by *Dan's Papers* founder, Dan Rattiner's father more than 60 years ago, is still going strong at 95 The Plaza. White's continues to offer just about anything you could need to enjoy, and survive, your Montauk stay. Offerings include cosmetics, first aid supplies, magazines and toys. *95 The Plaza, Montauk. 631-668-2994*

Speaking of The Plaza, check out **Plaza Surf & Sports** for the latest in recreational equipment and clothing. *716 Montauk Highway, Montauk. plazasurfandsports.com, 631-668-2994*

Armor-Lux, a French knits company and textile manufacturer has opened a pop-up shop at **Gurney's Montauk**, featuring limited-edition Breton-stripe marinières from Armor-Lux's 80th Anniversary Limited Edition Capsule Collection, made entirely in Brittany, France, and exclusive to the U.S. The Breton-stripe has become a key product of French style. First popularized by Coco Chanel, in time it attracted influential celebrities such as Brigitte Bardot, Pablo Picasso, Audrey Hepburn, James Dean, Jean Seberg, Alain Delon, Marilyn Monroe and Charlotte Gainsbourg. Armor-Lux is known for its authentic French maritime pieces, such as fishermen's sweaters, wool peacoats and Breton striped slippers—all staples of modern French dress. *290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. gurneysresorts.com/montauk, 631-668-2345. armorlux.com*

LaurDIY recently sent in their Natural Festival Jewelry Kit that includes all the makings for three cool projects and ideas for more, plus a collectible bracelet. Where were these things when we were awkward concertgoers? You can find tips on finishing their projects and more at *laurdiy.com*

Shop at to the newest, most stylish and value-driven event of the 2018 summer season: the inaugural **Hamptons Jewelry Show**, featuring the largest selection of fine jewelry and art collectibles ever assembled in the Hamptons with 90 curated dealers from around the world. You'll be mesmerized by the exquisite estate and contemporary pieces. Ranging from estate treasures and dazzling international manufacturers' pieces, to respected designer collections, what you'll witness will amaze. Held in a spectacular 20,000-square-foot Jewelry Pavilion on the Elks Fairgrounds (next to the Mercedes Benz of Southampton), this elegant, refined and temperature controlled environment is a perfect setting for important fine jewelry and *objets d'art* acquisition. The Show kicks off with an opening night preview on Thursday, August 2 from 6–9:30 p.m. with other events scheduled through the weekend. Tickets and more information, including a complete vendor list and show catalog, can be found at *hamptonsjewelryshow.com.*

Find deals on one-of-a-kind items not available in store from the warehouses of **Sylvester & Co.** on Friday, August 3 and Saturday, August 4 from 9 a.m.–4 p.m. You'll find gorgeous furniture, staging tabletop, miscellaneous prototypes and random fun! A portion of proceeds will benefit Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. *8 Plank Road, East Hampton. 631-725-5012, sylvesterandco.com*

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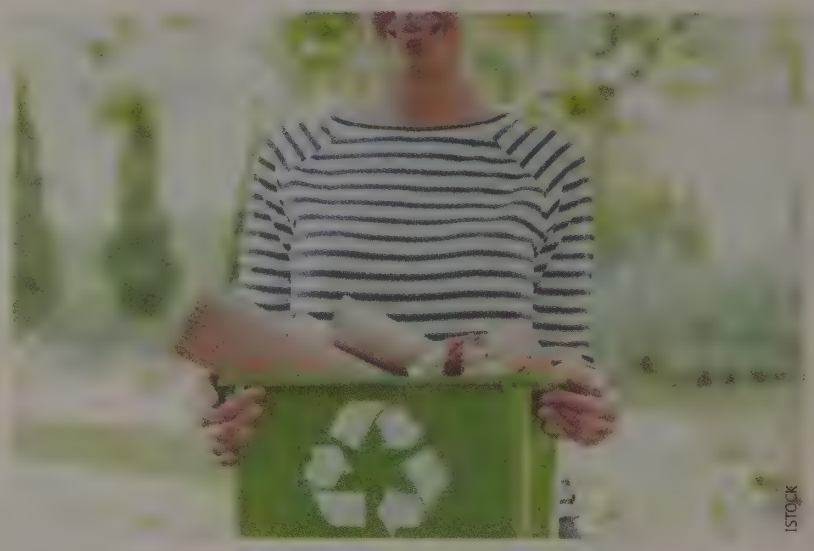
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Saving the World One Wine Bottle at a Time

It happens to the best of us. Friends and family visited over the summer and you were the host of the century. As much fun as you had, your house is now a mess. Bottles, cans, boxes and other waste litter your once pristine home.

What to do? Here's a guide to help you clean up your place and save the world at the same time.

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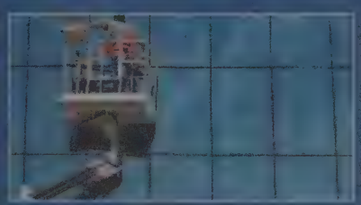

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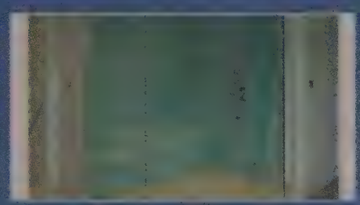

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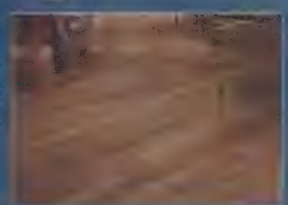
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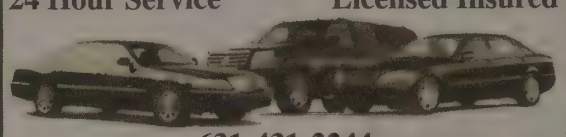
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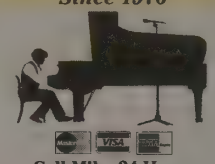
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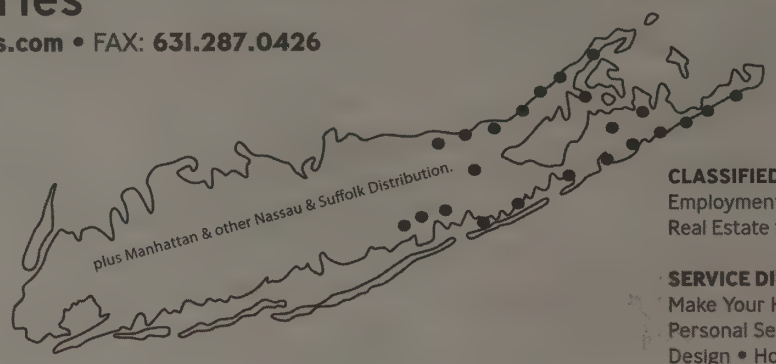
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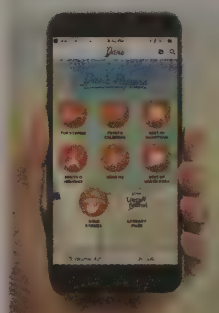
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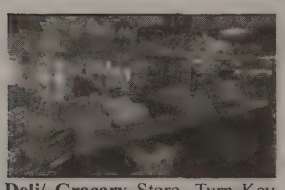
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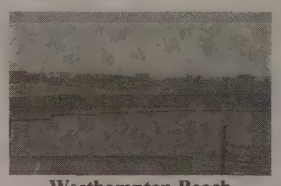
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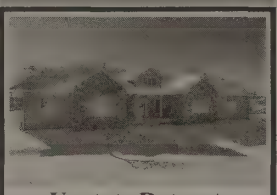
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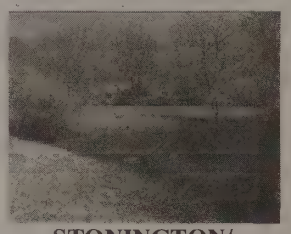
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PRICE ARTHUR BENSON PAID FOR MONTAUK, 1879 **$151,000**

$151,000 ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION IN 2018 DOLLARS **$3,805,034**

PRICE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD PRESIDENT AUSTIN CORBIN AND CHARLES PRATT PAY BENSON HEIRS FOR 4,000 ACRES OF MONTAUK, 1895 **$200,000**

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PRICE CARL FISHER PAID FOR MONTAUK, 1925 **$2.5 MILLION**

$2.5 MILLION ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION IN 2018 DOLLARS
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Real Estate

Former Library to House Peter Marino Art Foundation

We knew he'd bought the place—we just didn't know what he planned to do with it. Friday night, we got an answer: architect and art collector Peter Marino announced his plans to house his new Peter Marino Art Foundation at the Rogers Memorial Library on Jobs Lane, Southampton. During the opening reception for *Counterpoint: Selections from The Peter Marino Collection* at the Southampton Arts Center, Marino announced that the new foundation will feature a permanent public exhibition showcasing artworks from his collection as well as temporary shows from guest artists. Working together with the Southampton Arts Center, educational programming will engage visitors, especially students, .

Marino plans to restore the building, especially the interior, starting in fall 2019. "I was very distraught to see what has happened to the building," Marino says. "Its architect, R.H. Robertson, designed a number of major buildings in Manhattan that you can still see—and in the former Rogers Memorial Library he designed one of the best buildings on Long Island. The interior unfortunately was never landmarked, so we will focus on restoring/ renovating that."

The old red brick building vaguely resembles a Swiss chalet, with more than one nod to the English Arts and Crafts Movement. The eminent architect R.H. Robertson, a Southampton citizen and secretary of the new Shinnecock Hills Golf Club designed it in 1895. The interior was and is light and airy, with skylights and a curved staircase. Marino says he particularly loves "The whimsical neo-gothic exterior, full of carved, charming details."

Literary societies and reading rooms were common in Southampton, but before the Rogers Memorial Library opened, nothing on its scale—with room for 20,000 volumes—had been thought of in the area. Yet the collection soon began to outgrow the space. In 1915, Grosvenor Atterbury added on to the building, and by the 1980s, serious thoughts of moving or expansion were again necessary. The new library, on Coopers Farm Road, opened in 2000, and the building was then used by the Parrish Art Museum next door, until it moved to its new home. The dignified old brick edifice was then sold and sat empty for some years, until online retailer One Kings Lane set up shop a year ago.



THE HISTORIC BUILDING SEEN FROM JOBS LANE

The building was then sold again last summer for $5.25 million. The purchaser was "Bronze Box LLC," with an address recorded to architect and art collector Peter Marino's Southampton office. So no surprises on the new owner. (Also, Marino is known for *Fire and Water*, an exhibition of his sculptural bronze boxes at London's Gagosian Gallery.)

We're delighted that Marino plans to restore this treasure as well as give back to the community via his new art gallery. "The building will be restored to the original intention of its generous founder and save the village from further commercialization," Marino comments. "I am looking for support from everyone from the East End of Long Island; I believe it's the right thing to do."

BY LAURA EULER

For the latest Hamptons real estate and lifestyle news, step inside BehindtheHedges.com. Counterpoint: Selections from The Peter Marino Collection *is on view now through September 23 at the Southampton Arts Center.*







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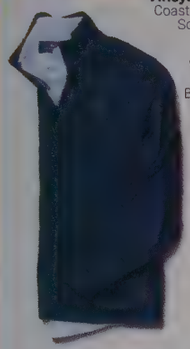


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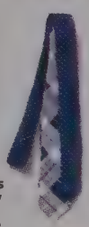


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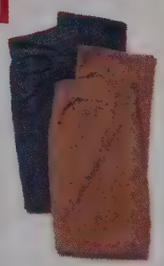
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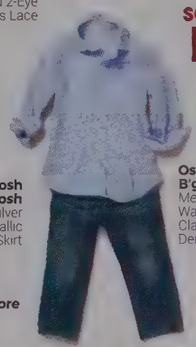
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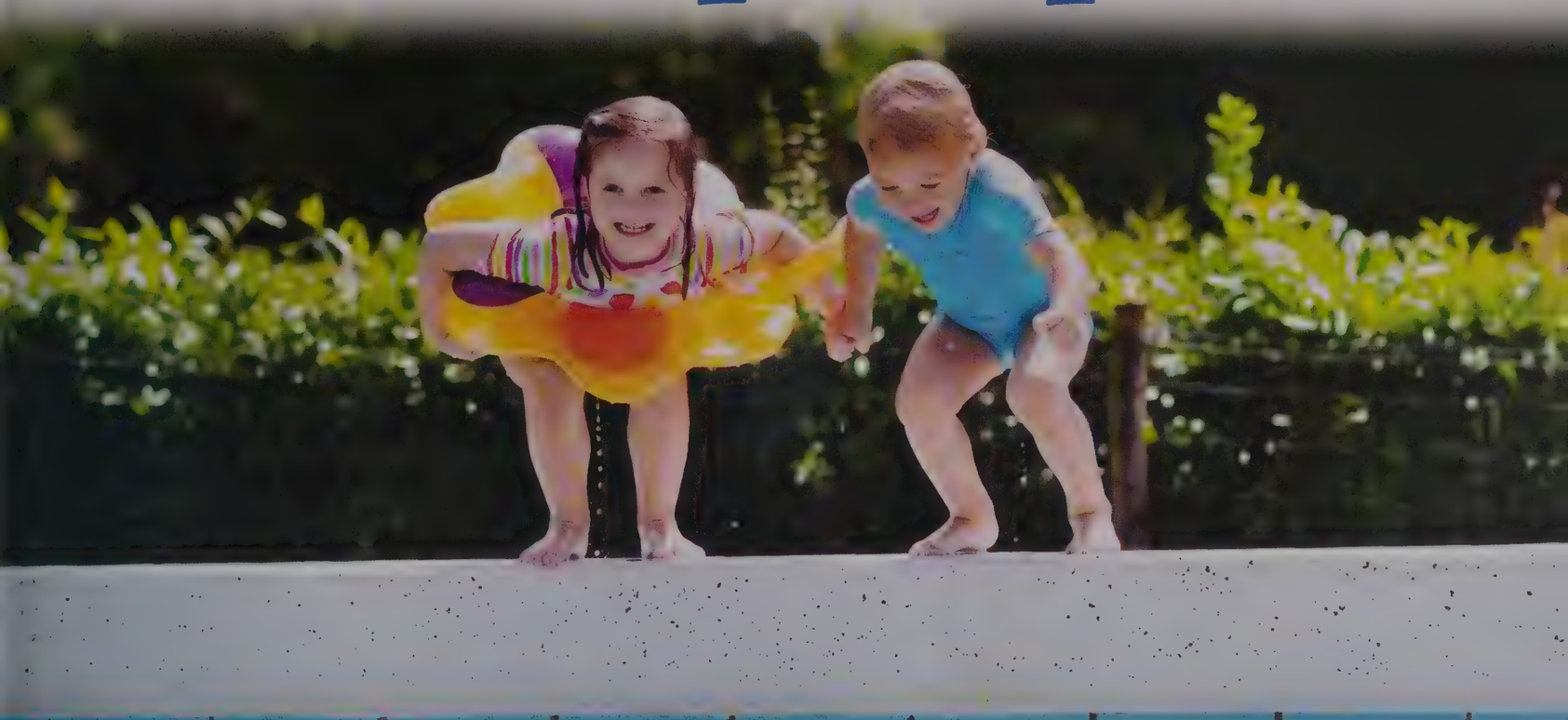
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